other price and wage controls.

allowed an immediate increase.

In the non-food field, soft mat-

resses will go up from 15 to 17

per cent at manufacturers levels.

the low-priced field will advance

Bronze and copper wire screen-

ng were advanced 13½ per cent.

OPA said this would add 71 cents

to the cost of 100 square feet of

the screening needed in the hous-

Work gloves advanced 2.4 per

cent at wholesale and retail

New decontrol action today

brought removal of price ceilings

from harness, saddlery, riding

equipment and the felt fabric used

to cover tennis balls. OPA ex-

plained that these items are un-

Duke Says Missing Gems

Were Worth Not More

Than \$80,000

BY GLENN WILLIAMS

Windsor's brightest jewels.

drainpipe to a second story win-

On the theory that only an in-

ternational ring of crooks would

haul after long planning, gray-

walled Scotland Yard was linked

ress of the manhunt leaked

of the thief or thieves, and sup-

It was the Duke himself, who,

Vandenberg Passes

Up Campaign, Sticks

Washington, Oct. 18. (AP)-Sen-

today he will be unable to return

"That's my job and I'm going to

To His Job In U. N.

London, Oct. 18 (A)-The best

ers will advance two cents.

cent to retail prices.

35 to 40 per cent.

ing program.

AMERICANS TORTURED BY YUGOSLAVS

PACKERS HIRE MORE HELP IN **CATTLE RUSH**

POULTRY, EGGS AND WHEAT CONTINUE TO DECLINE

packing industry assembled work had been declined by board memcrews at top speed today to con- bers George H. Mead, Dayton, vert a sustained rush of cattle, Ohio pulp and paper manufacturhogs and sheep receipts into meat er, and Daniel W. Bell, Washingfor consumers' dinner tables.

Receipts at the major markets ment official. which set a 10 months high in son is accepting his pay checks, some markets, but still were Beman said. He explained that three times as heavy as offerings Thompson was required to relina year ago. Cattle and sheep quish his duties as president of prices fell today but hogs re- the Federal Land Bank at New the avalanche of offerings caused "much more time and travel to

On the commodity markets, meanwhile, cotton, wheat, eggs from its present strength of 18 and poultry continued the price was made, Beman said, when the decline which started when meat board began reappraising its work controls were removed Tuesday, in the light of decontrol policy Corn, soybeans and flax prices and the administration's acceler-

Plants Not Prepared

Sources in the packing indusheavy livestock receipts already further that a secretary shall be had found its way to butcher on hand to keep the office open shops but that several more days "fair" supply into retail outlets.

The deluge of live animals carry on other duties. found the packers not fully pre- yet as to how much money will be pared for the rush. Work crews, saved by the staff reductions. The laid off during the meat shortage, board began operation last July are being organized rapidly so 29 with a budget of \$250,000. It the plants can approach capacity had a staff of 20 plus the three

Receipts at 12 major markets today totaled an estimated 45,000 hogs compared with 135,000 yesterday and 17,032 a year ago. Cattle was estimated at 53,300 today, 86,000 yesterday and 15.73% a yes ago, while sheep were 60,000, 74,-400 and 35,786.

In the Chicago market, vesterday's average while all classes of cattle were \$1 to \$2 lower. Slaughter lambs were off

Shoppers Choosy As the nation faced the prospect of comparatively ample meat supplies in the near future, but at higher prices, evidences of

prices resistance began to appear. raised hopes Friday for an early Chicago urged their members to ers reported one out of every Coast ship owners in New York three meat customers was turn-

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Riots Spread Over 300 Square Miles Of Eastaern Bengal

that Hindu-Moslem rioting had which also is on strike. spread over 300 square miles of In Pittsburgh, George L. Muel- spies in 1942.

Gandhi, spiritual leader of the strike isues. The union has sought who was paymaster of the espion-Hindu-led Congress party, ad- a 20 per cent wage increase and age group headed by Kurt Fred- great many civic and business orvised women in eastern Bengal settlement of 10 other proposals. erick Ludwig and his eight Gerto take their own lives rather than The company has proposed arbi- man associates who were arrested bay the provincial Congress chief In Washington Federal Concili- espionage charges in the United and became president of the bank submit to dishonor, and in Bom- tratio called for halting of all business ator Clyde Mills, called in to at- States district court in New York on March 18, 1920, a position activity as a demonstration of tempt settlement of a week-long City in March 1942 and sentenced sympathy for riot victims.

as the situation in New Delhi per- have not agreed on a definition mitted. He said that at his request of what is to be arbitrated." He Ludwig case the FBI learned that J. A. Kripalani, newly-elected added the government was recess- Captain Ulrich Von Der Osten president of the congress, and Sarat Chandro Bose, recently retired member of the interim government had gone to investigate ly wage boosts of 10 cents for spies operating under Ludwig's the riot reports.

Weather

warmer.	Sunday	iair anu	
	High	Low	
ESCANABA	58	35	
(W)	WY1		

Temperatures—High Yesterday Boston 66 Des Moines .. 57 New York .. 69 Kansas City. Miami .. 81 Indianapolis Fort Worth.. 69 Omaha 53 St. Louis Chicago Cincinnati 63 Denver

Price Decontrol Staff Dispersed; Two Spurn \$12,000

Washington, Oct. 18. (A)—The price decontrol board today orderd a slash of about 50 per cent in its staff and disclosed that two board members have declined to accept their \$12,000 yearly sal-

In announcing the staff reduction to leave only "a skeleton force of less than ten persons," D. W. Beman Jr., information officer, told a reporter salary checks ton banker and former govern-

below yesterday's levels, Board Chairman Roy L. Thompversed the price decline which Orleans temporarily and to devote the board's work.

> The decision to cut the staff ated decontrol program.

There are no petitions for decontrol before the board now but try said a dribble of this week's the law requires the board to reeach working day to receive any would be needed to move even a petitions for price decontrol and

Beman said there is no estimate board members some weeks ago.

Marine Engineers Will Resume Negotiations Today In New York

The American Meat Institute break in stalemates blocking setconsumers to "shop tlement of the 18 day old nationaround for the best buys" in meat | wide maritime strike and the 25 The Food Retailers of Greater day old Pittsburgh power strike. The CIO marine engineers an-"cooperate fully" to hold prices nounced they would resume negodown. In New York, many butch- tiations with Atlantic and Gulf Saturday in the first efforts at settling their strike in a week. The union had announced yesterday its representatives were scattering from Washington to home ports because the labor department was unable to get all parties to the capital for a conference. Calcutta, Oct. 18 (A)—An Indi- tic and Gulf operators and the scribed by FBI Director J. Edgar and Mrs. John H. McKana, took an relief official declared tonight AFL masters, mates and pilots, Hoover as the "paymaster" of a place in Escanaba in 1897. They Heavy Seas Batter

dominantly Moslem districts on ler, president of the Independent Lau was picked up by special Delta Hardware company in 1942 eastern Bengal, affecting, "not Union on strike against the Du- agents in New York and charged when his father became ill. The less than 100,000" people and that quesne Light Company, said a with espionage, the FBI announc- son was killed in an airplane crash refugees were fleeing from the general membership meeting ed. would be held Sunday to vote on Hoover said Lau has been iden-In New Delhi Mohandas K. the question of arbitration of tified as "the mysterious Bill"

strike in 18 Washington hotels, to prison terms totalling 132 years. Gandhi said he felt a "call" to go to the trouble areas as soon cept arbitration * * * but they arrest of Lau continued: ing negotiations it called hopeful- who was killed by a taxicab in ly Friday morning. The AFL Ho- Times Square and one 'Bill' were tel Union originally asked hour- the paymasters for the German employes receiving no tips and 15 tutelage.

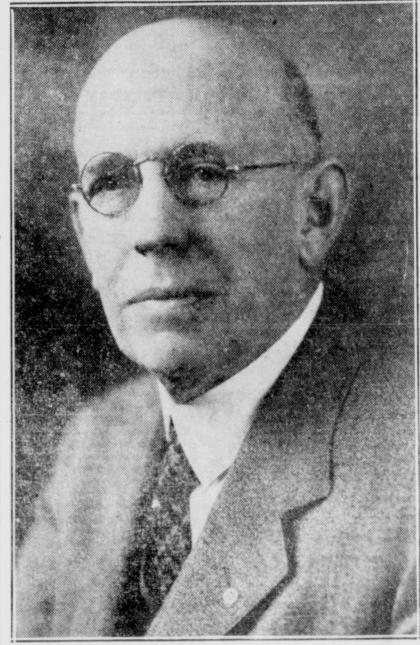
Collision With Bus Kills Mother Going

Detroit mother was injured fatally of Von Der Osten.

Fullerton, and Atty. Reuber Gla- for his activities in 1940 and 1941. ority or preference.

police said Glazer apparently lost New York where he arrived from He said it would seriously delay said. New Orleans 88 Mpl.-St. Paul 58 control of the vehicle as he at- Canada on Wednesday of this construction on a 1,200 - mile | The largest items last year in- gram and for news reels. 58 tempted to pass a bus and veered week, his first visit to the United natural gas pipeline from Texas to cluded \$60,000,000 state aid to

off the road. Hillsdale Community Health Cen- espionage activities in New York told Warren that the cancellation in weight tax distribution.



W. R. SMITH

William R. Smith Dies After 4-Year Illness

South Fifth street. He had been the University of New York. ill for the past four years, follow- Mr. Smith began business in the

SPY PAYMASTER CAUGHT BY FB!

Espionage Group Held In New York

Washington, Oct. 18. (P)—The tary and treasurer.
By tonight announced the arrest Mr. Smith's marriage to Miss Negotiations have been underway FBI tonight announced the arrest in New York between the Atlan- of Teodoro Erdmann Lau, 44, de- Maud McKana, daughter of Mr. group of Germans convicted as had one son, William John, wh

by the FBI and convicted on

"In the investigation of the

"When Von Der Osten was killed Ludwig recovered the latter's brief case from the scene of the accident and fled. Subsequently der Secretary of State William L. Von Der Osten's notebook was re- | Clayton has notified Governor covered by the FBI and the name | Earl Warren of California that Bill was mentioned prominently UNRRA will cancel an order call-Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 18 (P)-A wig describing the fatal accident steel pipe to Russia, informed

the Delta Hardware company and child, and he received his early fight some of the majority deciprominent in civic affairs here for education in Baldwinsville, N. Y., nearly half a century, died yester- where he was graduated from the

Mr. Smith was born in Wapello, sale and retail dealers in hard-Two unexpected developments

In New York

Iowa, on Dec. 17, 1868. His father, W. P. Smith, and his mother, the former Hulda Herrick, returned to their native New York

Two unexpected developments

Iowa, on Dec. 17, 1868. His father, ware, where he remained for one year. He next became associated which took place at the beginning of his administration," Byrnes with Kennedy and Spaulding company, a wholesale hardware firm, where he became order clerk. Later he moved to Chicago, where he accepted a similar position with Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett com-

the territory of Upper Michigan. He continued in this position until Jan. 1, 1900, when he bought that the continued in this position until Jan. 1, 1900, when he bought that it is equally unwilling to ask it of another state.

"Every understanding requires Mystery Bill Of German an interest with W. W. Oliver and the reconciliation of differences eorganized the Delta Hardware and not a yielding by one state to company at Escanaba. Mr. Smith became president and general the arbitrary will of the other." manager; R. E. McLean was vicepresident, and W. W. Oliver secre-

took over the management of the of this year

Active In Community ganizations. He was elected to 29.69 knots today. the board of directors of the State Savings Bank on Jan. 10, 1911,

He was a member of the Escanaba Rotary Club, and served at one time as president of the organization. He also served on the board of trustees of St. Stephen's

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Russia Is Ordered the deck. Canceled By UNRRA

n a secret ink letter sent by Lud- ing for delivery of 183 miles of government officials said tonight. der various programs - directly

today as she and her son drove to Lau, an Argentine citizen of Earlier, the treasury department and indirectly - 64.5 per cent of Mrs. Bessie Glazer, 60, of 4079 office in New York City as a front UNRRA's request, carried no pri- D. Morrison said today.

States since his flight in 1941. Lau California.

BYRNES SEES **GRAVE DANGER** IN WAR FEARS

U. S. POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA FIRM, NOT TOUGH OR SOFT

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)-Secretary of State Byrnes called on said is "throttling the economic others. recovery of Europe" and delaying

In a major radio speech report-Byrnes also replied to former Sec- building materials. retary of Commerce Wallace's curately describes "our earnest food. efforts to be patient but firm."

Recovery Hampered

Talking of the slow progress toward peace, he said "the very root of our difficulties may be a belief by Soviet leaders that another wa is inevitable." His thesis was that such a fear, not only in Russia but elsewhere, increases tension and brings about conditions which prevent world recovery.

He thus almost directly challenged assertions by Prime Minister Stalin that he does not fear another conflict.

Without specifically naming Russia, he declared that the way to international amity is through reconciliation of differences and that no states should "arbitrarily exercise their power of veto, preventing a return to conditions of

Possibly having in mind Soviet sions of the Paris peace conference-such as that on Triesteassume that it has a monopoly of virtue, or of wisdom. No state ing a stroke which he suffered on October 20, 1942.

employ of Parshall and Searle company, Syracuse, N. Y., whole-gate sentiments of mankind."

> "From the Potsdam conference, where he became order clerk. tinue to work to bring about an

> "Two states can quickly reach pany, eventually becoming a an understanding if one is willing desman for the organization, being assigned in January of 1892 to United States is unwilling to do

"Every understanding Byrnes' report to the American people on the work of the Paris peace conference from which he

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Queen Elizabeth On Ocean Liner Debut

Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, near Sault Ste. Marie on Feb. 14 Oct. 18 (A) - Plowing through Queen Elizabeth, on her maiden W. R. Smith was active in a voyage as a commercial liner, maintained an average sped of

At noon, her commander, Comnodore Sir James Bisset, reported she had traveled 742 miles in the Achikalin, said tonight that Turterated that no attempt would be not accept Russian demands for a fered a reward of \$8,000 for remade on this voyage to break the share in the defense of the Dar-covery of the jewelry and arrest record for Atlantic crossings set danelles. by the Queen Mary.

seasick list was Philip Noel—bak- felt that an international confer- fany inventory er of the British delegation to the ence to set up a new straits re-United Nations meeting. Soviet gime should now be held. Shipment Of Pipe To Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took his usual morning walk on was "not a gamble on any hypo- worth as much as \$2,000,000, put

Washington, Oct. 18. (A)-Un- County Units Get 64.5 Per Cent Of State Expenditures

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP) - Local units of government received un-

Investigation by the FBI conduct- Governor Warren had protested per cent of the state's total ex- With a half dozen generals as stick to it," he said. Mrs. Glazer died a few minutes ed in South America, England and to the state department against penditures in 1945, 62.6 per cent spectators. Secretary Patterson after their auto struck a tree off Canada since that time culminat- what he termed a preferential in 1944, 62.5 per cent in 1943, and congratulated Bennett at a brief from the Paris peace conference 59 US-112, east of Jonesville. State ed in Lau's apprehension today in position given the Russian order. 61.1 per cent in 1942, Morrison war department ceremony and ap- and will go to New York Monday

schools, \$33,898,278 in old-age were dinner guests of Maj. Gen. removal of meat control during The attorney was admitted to has been under indictment for his Clayton was reported to have assistance grants, and \$22,251,327 David L. Barr. Tomorow he is his absence and whether he

was set in the amount of \$50,000." would be notified of the action. \\$56,327,721, and Delta, \$1,395,345. station in Munich.

One-Third Of Food HORROR CAMP Budget Now Freed Of OPA Price Curbs

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | If figures that Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Oct. 18. (P)-The American Consumer had been fast - weakening OPA calculated spending about 30.5 per cent of tonight that more than one-third their eating money on meat, 2 per of the average family's food budg- cent plus on fats and oils and 2 et has gone out of control within per cent on coffee. All are now

totally free of price control. And, as a White House cabinet | A downward trend in prices meeting discussed the shucking was reported continuing, mean-Russia and the world tonight to off of wage controls, the OPA while, in most food and comrid themselves of any fear that wiped out price ceilings on a few modity markets. These had spurtwar is inevitable—a fear which he more items and raised them on ed promptly after President Tru- ers" of at least 165 American citiman's Monday night speech an-

It is aiming at a November 1 nouncing meat decontrol and an possibly 10, have died in horror deadline for lifting controls from accelerated program for dropping camps. most items still under ceilingsing on the Paris peace conference, but not rents, automobiles or

protest that the United States is mains as the only control over pursuing a "get tough with Rus- prices for items which a week ago apple butter. sia" policy. Neither the word were taking about 34.5 per cent of "tough" nor "soft", he said, ac- the average family spending for

GOERING BOASTS IN DEATH NOTE

Letters Fail To Explain How Top Nazi Got His Suicide Poison

BY TOM REEDY

Nuernberg, Oct. 18 (A)-Hermann Goering, in a final boastful gesture, disclosed in a letter to Col. B. O. Andrus how he planned to evade the gallows by taking his peace and delaying economic re- life, an authoritative informant said today.

any individual, and even goes out of the way to exonerate various persons, the informant added.

But that was as far as the in-The WINDSOR JEWEL Goering's cell after he swallowe poison Tuesday night, will be Council in Berlin by the official investigators of Goering's suicide

council to decide whether to dis close the texts of the letters. second letter was addressed t third to the German people urging

Goering might have slipped the poison vial into his mouth while

It was demonstrated that it would be impossible for the guards to see the upper portion of boudoir at the Earl of Dudley's boudoir at the Earl of Dudley's requests. his body when he was in that part Ednam lodge at Sunningdale by of the cell. But if for three or the agile thief who climbed a four minutes a man did not move is legs and feet, which were dow at tea time Wednesday. isible, the guards would enter the cell, the officials added.

northwesterly gales, the Turken Turns Down Russian Demand To

ish Ambassador to London, Cevat curious public. Achikalin, said tonight of the firm of assessors, key, "strong and united." could son and company of London, of-Achikalin told newsmen that plied the yard with an inventory

Heavy seas kept many passen-gers in their cabins today. On the point in bilateral discussions" and a page torn from a Cartier or Tifannoyed at "exaggerated reports He said his country's attitude that the missing stones were thetical foreign support." the loss at "not more than 20,000 Turkey "could not compromise pounds (\$80,000)." on the issue," he said.

Postwar Recruit No. 1,000,000 Gets Special Attention

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)- The ator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said today as she and her son drove to Chicago where he was to be mar- German birth, has been operating said that the 6-months-old order the state's total expenditures of cruit No. 1,000,000 Cpl. Irving T. to Michigan before the Nov. a hosiery business in Argentina for Russian delivery, which the \$279,418,607 during the past fis- Bennett, Jr., of Baltimore, re- election because of the opening of Victims of the tragedy were during the war and also had an department had placed at the cal year, Auditor General John ceived official attention today the United Nations assembly next such as has seldom been shower- week. The 83 counties received 62.2 ed on men in the ranks.

peared with him on a radio pro- for the meeting of the United Nations general assembly. Tonight Bennett and his family | Asked about his views on the

scheduled to leave by plane for thought all price ceilings now 68 San Francisco 67 ter in temporarily serious condi-55 Seattle 60 tion suffering from multiple cuts was arraigned at once and bond that the Russian government cluded: Kent, \$7,783,452. Wayne, as announcer at an Army radio comment, saying, "I've got enough

DEATHS BARED

CRUELTIES CHARGED TO TITO REGIME IN WASHINGTON

BY GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Oct. 18. (A)-The United States charged wrathfully Yugoslavia has made "slave labor" zens and that a number of them,

In a blistering note expressing OPA provided a \$6,000,000 "abhorrence and condemnation," boost in the nation's food bill by the state department accused the OPA said buyer resistance re- setting higher ceilings today on Tito regime of herding persons jellies, fruit preserves and with a valid claim to American citizenship into concentration Processors of these sweets were camps, of maltreating them so cruelly that some died, and of hir-When their product reaches re- ing the survivors out to private tail counters, apple butter will go individuals to work long hours up a penny a pound and the oth- without pay.

Many Teen-Agers

Asked how many had died, an official said that he knew of two for certain and that an "outside OPA said this will add 15 per estimate" might be 10. Many of the "slaves" are persons of Ger-Men's white handkerchiefs in man ancestry who either were naturalized in the United States, were born in this country, or were born abroad of parents who are American citizens

Many of them are in their teens or early 20's, having been taken abroad as small children by their parents, who were naturalized

The United States note declared that enemy soldiers captured in the heat of battle get better treatment under international law than the Tito regime extends to nationals of a friendly power which helped to liberate and reconstruct

important to the cost of living or A statement from the Yugoslav embassy tonight denied the American charges. Issued by Sergeije

The Yugoslav government has always scrupulously respected the rights and privileges of all Amercan citizens. I most emphatically teny that any Americans are subected to slave labor in Yugoslavia, or that slave labor condi-

tions exist in my country. "There are approximately 110,-000 people of the German minority in Yugoslavia, among whom are included those to whom the state department referred in its

"Pending a decision concerning sleuths of Scotland Yard and the them by competent Allied authorities, my country has repeatedly manhunt for the crafty burglar settled in Germany. On January and presumed accomplices who 19, 1946, and again on May 16 stole \$80,000 of the Duchess of 1946, my government requested the American embassy in Bel-Police authorities of North and grade to use its good offices to sitting on the toilet in a corner of South America as well as the dia-speed a settlement concerning mond centers of Europe were ask- these people by the capital's Al-

Fifth Column Alleged

"Under Yugoslav law, which is the only relevant law in this matter, those persons of whom the state department speaks, never obtained the necessary release of be able to perpetrate so bold a their Yugoslav citizenship. Most of those claiming to be Ameriwith the Paris Surete office by has ascertained, born in Yugocans, were so far as investigation Share Dardanelles almost constant telephone con-tact, but not a word of the prog-tained America, and ob-tained American citizenship without releasing their Yugoslav citithrough the screen of silence to a zenship, and returned to Yugoslavia during the depression when

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Today's News

W. R. SMITH - Escanaba business leader dies. Page 1.

H. S. FOOTBALL - Iron Mountain plays Eskymos here today; Trojans travel to Crystal Falls. Page 10.

CROSS COUNTRY - U. P. school harriers will run here today. Page 10.

POTATO SHOW - Delta county's event will be held in Escanaba Oct. 24. Page 5. POLITICS - Sen. Ferguson

and Rep. Bradley will speak here Oct. 26. Page 3. EDITOR-Pat Willette elected to top post on Tattler, Glad-

stone high school paper. Page 8. SPUD FEED - Program for Schoolcraft county potato show

PREMATURE - Woodsman reported killed at Grand Marais Thursday was only slightly cut about head. Page 6.

banquet is announced. Page 9.

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued rather cold Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and

52 Los Angeles. Detroit 55 Seattle Milwaukee

To Wedding Of Son

DEATH CLAIMS G. SWENSON, 90

Aged Gladstone Resident Succumbs Yesterday At Daughter's Home

Gustaf Swenson, 90, former reswhom he had made his home for

at Washington Island, where he ficer Candidate School was estab- study advisory committee. made his home until 1923. Moving lished at Fort Benning, Ga. All According to Van Wagoner's pleas of harassed local governto Escanaba that year he lived other Officer Candidate Schools statement, it calls for: erland, and then in 1941 he went graduation of classes enrolled Ta to two and one-half percent, ment, the candidate maintained to Gladstone to reside with his prior to Sept. 1, 1946. Class No. 94 with those cities "which feel the "is not an ideal solution to the

ters, including the two named ates, regardless of branch, will go sales levy of one-half of one per above, and Mrs. Robert Gardiner to Fort Benning for a 24-week cent to be collected for them by of Chillwock, British Columbia; course. After successful comple- the state. and one son, Lt. Ole Peter Swen- tion of the course there, the new

grandchildren, and three great ialized training. great grandchildren also survive Mr. Swenson during his residence in Escanaba and Gladstone Factory Smoke Aids became known to his many friends and acquaintances as 'Grandpa" Swenson, and last ber of Calvary Baptist church in lations with the Soviet Union. Escanaba and was honorary deacon emeritus of that church.

o'clock, and in Calvary Baptist hothouse containing church at 2:15, with the Rev. shrubbery and vegetables. Birger Swenson officiating, with the Rev. Bertil Friberg of Glad-developed and blossomed more stone assisting. Burial will be in quickly, that production increased the family lot in Fernwood ceme- and that the quality of vegetables tery at Gladstone.

Mrs. Alice Utt, 83. Dies In Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 18-Mrs. Alice Utt, mother of Percy and Jack Utt of Escanaba, died here Wednesday at the home of a She had been living in Duluth, Minn., and came here six months ago.

The body was taken to Duluth, where funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 19. She leaves seven children, three living in

Dutch Harbor, not Pearl Harbor, lies between the United States and Japan.

Allen F. Mercier Named Lieutenant

Fort Knox, Ky.—Allen Francis Mercier, 19, son of Mrs. Rose Merier. Nahma, Mich. was commisioned second lieutenant in cerethe 94th and final, Officer Candidate Class at The Armored Officer Candidate School.

Thirty-seven new officers received their gold bars upon completion of the 17-week course. As ident of Washington Island and their first assignment, a majority Escanaba, died yesterday at 2:15 of them will go to the Replace- to permit Michigan cities to levy half per cent.

State Sales Tax by one-half cent citizens from three to two and one half per cent.

ent; Beatrice Kane, vice president to permit Michigan cities to levy half per cent. a. m. at the home of his daughter, ment Training Center here. Fol- that amount for themselves was

Lt. Mercier was a graduate of for governor Born Feb. 2, 1856, in Varmland, be held at Fort Knox. In order to Van Wagoner advocated the same Sweden, Mr. Swenson came to the standardize the training of the three-point financial program rec-United States in 1880 and located ground forces officers, a new Of-at Washington Island, where he ficer Candidate School was estab-to the with a daughter, Mrs. Axel Suth- will be discontinued after the is the last class at Fort Knox. necessity of so doing" empowered He is survived by three daugh- From now on, all officer candid- to impose a supplemental local

Growing Of Crops

New York, (A)-Factory smoke spring on his 90th birthday was can be used to grow bigger crops conored at a reception that was of vegetables, says the American largely attended. He was a mem- Russian Institute for Cultural Re-

The smoke was used as a kind of "air fertilizer" to supply more The body was removed to the carbon dioxide in the air of a hot-Anderson Funeral Home in Esca- house. Plants take carbon dioxide naba and will be in state there from the atmosphere for growth The smoke was fed from the fur-Funeral services will be held nace of an industrial plant to a Tuesday in the funeral home at 2 reservoir, and then piped into a

The Russians said the plants improved. An installation covering 1,800 square yards of enclosed soil on a state farm near Moscov is planned, the Institute adds.

Announcing New Ownership I have recently purchased The Cloverland Gardens

1111 Lud. St. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

Signed: E. C. Sanders Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

It will be a great foot-

ball game today and

you won't want to miss

For prompt transporta-

tion to and from the

field, be sure to call us.

Welcome, Iron Mountain!

Phone 9055

Delta Cab Company

CITY SALES TAX

Program Proposed By Kelly Group

1. A reduction in the State Sales

2. Granting to cities and villages second lieutenants will go to the the right to levy excise or specific Twelve grandchildren, 11 great various branch schools for spec- taxes uniformly upon the classes tion "Virtuti Militari" to Gen. Ole

fund to give municipalities least 25 per cent, double the amount they now receive."

Van Wagoner pledged himselt to fight for this proposal "if mendment No. 2 is defeated.

The amendment, subject to ratiication at the Nov. 5 election, monies here. He was a member of Van Wagoner Follows call, for a diversion of one third of the present three per cent sales tax to local units of government. The proposal outlined by Van Wagoner would permit any city Louis Hebert, secretary; Rudolph satisfied with local revenues to re-Detroit (A)-A reduction of the duce the sales tax burden on its

Van Wagoner called the three- ion Propst, treasurer. Mrs. Hannsh Swenson, 512 Mich- lowing advanced training they proposed today by Murray D. Van point riogram "A just and lair needs of our schools and municip- dent; Dorothy Dowell, secretary can be obtained in Hill's Store, avenue, Gladstone, with will be assigned to various outfits. Wagoner, Democratic candidate solution to the growing financial president; Tom Hebert, vice presithe last Officer Candidate Class to In a major campaign statement, alities." Such needs, he added, are "genuine." He secused the Republican ad-

The Nov. 5 Sales Tax Amendfinancial crisis faced by the municipalities" and is "a drastic step."

HONORS NORSE GENERAL

Warsaw (A)-The Polish government has awarded the decoraupon which they operate, thus Berg, commander-in-chief of the broadening the tax base of muni- Norwegian army, in recognition of his defense of Narvik and estab-3. A division of gasoline and lishment of "fraternity of arms weight tax receipts from a single with the Polish detachment."

THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Night Spot"

Enjoy Dancing Every Saturday - Sunday Afternoon and Night To These Popular Orchestras-

Tonight - Ernest Tomassoni SUNDAY AFTERNOON and NIGHT Ivan Kobasic

DANCING 9:30 to 1:30

BEER - WINES - LIQUOR SERVED POSITIVELY NO MINORS ADMITTED Special Bus Leaves Escanaba at 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN FINAL TIMES TONIGHT Evening Shows Only 6:50 - 9:00 Adults 50c Students 40c Children with Parents SHOWN 7:20 EDWARD G. YOUNG

PLUS-

Travelogue

PETE SMITH Specialty

IN THE NEWS!

Pres. Truman Lifts Controls On Meat Prices!

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Grand Marais

School Notes Grand Marais, Mich.-At class elections the following were elected officers for the year at Grand Marais high school:

Seniors, Vernon Mattson, president; Floyd Camps, vice president; Goupille, treasurer.

Juniors, George Pegg, presid-

Sophomores, Marvin Martin,

Freshmen, Irene Soldenski, 5:00 o'clock. The library has been president; Mark Barney, vice pre- operated under the sponsorship of sident; Normajean Bennett, secre- the Grand Marais Woman's Club

tary; Anna Kropp, treasurer. The following were elected as the Club Library offers about 200 members of the Student Council: new books for interested readers. Seniors, Joan Roberts, and Beatrice Mulligan. Juniors, Celina Tellier and Erna

Mrs. Marie O'Toole an old resid-Soldenski. Sophomores, Adele Mulligan, ent of Grand Marais is visiting relatives in town and is staying at and Steven Block.

Freshmen, Normajean Bennett the O'Brien cottage. Mrs. O'Toole is a sister of Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. B. J. Trudell. and George Nettleton.

The local library has reopened for the winter months. The public is invited to use the books that

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(CARTOON)

IN THE NEWS!

Byrnes Asks War Talk End! Open Alcan Highway To Civilian Traffic!

Red Cross Clothing For China's Children! Cotton Pickers Vie For Nat'l Title!

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SCOOP!

FINAL WORLD

SERIES BASEBALL GAME

Western Union Pay

Increases Approved

By Federal Boards

Washington (P)-The National

Wage Stabilization Board approved unanimously the wage increses

agreed upon by the Western Union

Telegraph company and the Na-

tional Coordinating board, which

represents the AFL unions in the

The action affects 53,300 em-

Western Union system.

MAIL OVERSEAS PACKAGES NOW

Early Posting Needed For Yule Gifts To Foreign Lands

The period for mailing Christmas packages to servicemen overseas is here and relatives and friends of servicemen are advised to mail early to assure delivery to the most remote places of the globe by Christmas Day.

Shipments to China, India, Japan or any of the Pacific Islands should be mailed no later than Nov. 1, the postoffice department

No Request Necessary No request from the addressee

is necessary during the October 15-November 15 mailing period, but packages should be marked "Christmas Parcel".

time to personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, but delivery in time for the holidays.

may weigh up to 70 pounds, but must not measure more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

In regard to contents of Christmas packages, postal officials point out that the Army has sufficient food and clothing supplies and senders should endeavor to include articles hard to obtain in the area to which they are mailing packages. No American money should be sent in foreign countries, but money orders can be cashed at any Army postoffice.

Pointers For Packing The following pointers for packing and mailing are given:

Boxes should be stronger than containers ordinarily used for mailing. Because of the distances board. Fibre board packages should be further strengthened

Packages should be tied securemoist climates Each parcel in the box should

be wrapped separately so that it will not rattle or become crushed. Particular care should be gvien to opposition, the city commission wrapping candy, fruit cake, tobac-

registered or insured. Perishables full cooperation in obtaining sites will not be accepted for shipment | the Guard can use for construcand the sending of intoxicants is tion or storage purposes.

NOT Open Until Christmas" tags | council in charge of organizing the may be placed on the package.

Wood Loses Odor

And Doesn't Shrink given a new chemical treatmer neither swells in humid weather nor shrinks in dry weather, and even when submerged under

water is little affected. The chemical treatment is known as "acetylation." It was leveloped here at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory. Dr. Alfred J. Stamm of the laboratory has reported to the American Chemical Society that the wood is permanently swollen. Its tendency to swell further or to shrink is reduc-

ed by about 70 per cent. The treatment is with vapors of a solution of pyridine, a coal tar derivative, and acetic amhydride, a compound related to the acid in The stabilization appear to result from a combination o a bulking effect produced in the wood, and in a reduction in its capacity to absorb and retain



Voss is production manager of the average family spent only \$1.98 dealers were treated to the spec-Christmas Parcel".

Packages may be sent at any Worth company of Stevens Point, Packages may be sent at any Packages should be sent at any Packages may be sen

U. P. Briefs

Marquette-Fredrick Frei Werner, a life-long resident and for- and gravies, creating a taste which mer prominent businessman of hundreds of thousands of GI's Marquette, died at 4 this morning caried back into civilian life. in his home at 121 East Hewitt avenue. He was 82 years old.

Born here April 18, 1864, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner. He received his educawhich the packages travel, they tion in the public schools of Marshould be of metal, wood or fibre quette and began employment in the office of the auditor of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonwith an outside wrapping of paper. agon railroad. In 1838 he entered the firm of Peter Werner & Sons ly with strong cord. Tape used for which, after the death of his sealing frequently comes off in father, was known as Werner and for which there is no adequate Brothers.

SEEK ARMORY SITES

Marquette—Because of public decided, at a special meeting in have prevented ships from bringthe city hall last evening, not to ing it out. Avoid sending any articles with lease the entire Palestra building to the National Guard for use as the meat crisis and transportation a dinner at the church on Sunday Anything of value should be an armory, but members pledged uncertainties in some instances from 11:30 o'clock until 2 p. m.

Mayor James J. Beckman ap-Addresses must be legible and pointed Commissioners John Tiercomplete and the name of the ney and William H. Schneider and sender must appear on the pack- City Manager James R. Pollock as a committee to confer with George 'Merry Christmas" and "DO C. Quinnell, chairman of the area Guard unit, regarding availability

> Colorado's highest point gets three and one-half hours more sunshine on June 21 than does its lowest point.

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Spice Industry Booms Despite Scarce Pepper

this yet, but they won't care. war-baby, born of the rationing ers can't get pepper to the packera when people turned to spice ers. to pep up tiresome foods.

woman's knowledge of spice in- \$5,000 has fallen below \$500. cluded pepper, cloves and cinnamoń, and that's about all. At least | telegram from a man in Virginia 30 major spices were unknown to pleading for "just a little bit, a he average housewife, according | handful" to keep his hams from o a newspaper survey of families | spoiling. in all sections of the country. They spice-boxes. They found that the things. Recently for a few hours

tory for the manufacture of fish- change this. The industry pepped happened before. White pepper ing tackle and other articles in up it's educational program. When costs about 40 percent more to Christmas parcels should be sent Escanaba. Mr. Voss will be in cinnamon became a war casualty, during the 30-day period to insure charge of the Escanaba plant of it plugged allspice. In taste allthe concern. He returned to spice is a first-cousin to cinna-Overseas Christmas packages Stevens Point yesterday to spend mon. Actually it resembles a comthe weekend, but will return next bination of cloves, cinnamon, and week to make arrangements for nutmeg. Known as "commercial in their production costs. Pepper, the company's personnel training cinnamon," it is the only major formerly 15 cents a pound, is now spice native to the Western hemi- 70 cents. sphere. Many women used it and

> scarcely knew the difference. The army also had a hand in creating the new market, but only inadvertently. It bought millions of pounds of spice for the armed forces. It used Chili powders and as pepper, but West Indies nutother ingredients to fortify soups | meg is 70 cents a pound.

In 1942 the army bought 17 percent of all the spices imported into the country. This figure oubled as the armed forces expanded and early disasters in the Pacific cut off imports from ori-

The dark side of this rosy picture is the pepper shortage, which grown no better after 14 months of peace in the Pacific. Pepper is the one spice not in

competition with some other food

There's plenty of pepper in exstence, actually, but most of it is locked in Indonesian ports where political and other difficulties

Grinders say the shortage plus eran church at Rock will sponse

By GEORGE TUCKER have cut gross incomes 90 percent. New York, Oct. 1'-(P)-The Pepper and meat go hand in spice industry is cutting itself a hand. Meat-packers consume bigger slice of the national in- more spice than any other segcome. Consumers haven't realized ment of American industry. When the meat supply fails, many grind-The extra profits are coming ers are left with pepper on their from a brand new domestic mar- | hands. If transportation fails, as ket that never existed before, a it has in the East recently, grind-

Before the war the average normal daily gross of around Another said he had received a

When a commodity becomes this vaded kitchens and counted scarce the market does weird process and normally is never

> A glance at current price levels makes unpleasant reading for large consumers who figure spice

> Before the war prime East Indian nutmeg was 171/4 cents a pound and lower grade West Indies varieties 71/4 cents. Today nutmeg from the East Indies is unavailable for the same reason

Resident Of Alger County Killed In Oregon Accident

Carl Markley, long-time resident of Alger county, was killed in a highway accident at Lebanon, Ore., on Saturday night, Oct. 12. Mrs. Markley and her daughter Amy, will accompany the body to Trenary, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 12 at the Methodist church, beginning at two o'clock.

Rock

Church Dinner Rock Mich.-The Finnish Luth

Obituary

PATRICIA ANN PRYAL Funeral services for Patricia Ann Pryal, Jr., were held yester-

day morning at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. The Mass of the Angels was offered by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe. Pallbearers were Dick Pryal,

Clinton Monson, Burial was made in St. Joseph cemetery. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryal,

and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grager and Jim and Bob Grager of Hartford, Wis.; Mrs. Betty Woodfelt of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Mary Corcoran of Green

MRS. MARCINA NOLDE The body of Mrs. Marcina Nolde will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the family home at Powers, this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding, with the Rev. Fr. Frank Seifert officiating. Burial will be made in the Spalding cemetery.

MRS. JOHN GRANT

Funeral services for Mrs. John Grant, pioneer resident of Escanawere held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. During the service Miss Lydia Olson sang two request numbers, "He Leaveth Me," and in Swedish, "Trygg i Min Jeus Armar." Miss Ruth Glad was the

Pallbearers were William Bogren, Peter J. Olson, Andrew Ionson, John Hulin, Gunnar Nelson, and John Larson. Burial vas made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Among those present at the argely attended services were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ekblad, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tope,

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MRS. MARY SILAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Silas were held yesterday morn-Jim Corbett, Bill Hamm, and ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Allo funeral home, with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe of St. Patrick Among those attending the rites | church officiating. Burial was made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Kate Brown of Iron River.

MRS. LORETTA BOSNAULT Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta Bosnault will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles church at Rapid River. headquarters.

The Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—Free Methodist seeks reelection. -Sunday school, 3. Preaching service, 4. Both services at community church. Rev. D. A. Mc-Phee, Manistique, guest speaker. Anna Carlson, pastor; Erma Tjepkema, assistant pastor.

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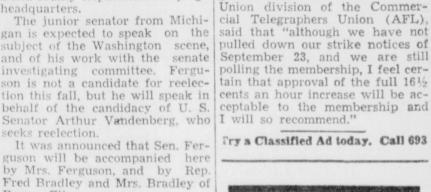
Address Will Be Given At Public Meeting Here Oct. 26

United States Senator Homer E. Ferguson of Detroit will come to ployes in 3,250 offices of the com-Escanaba Saturday, Oct. 26, to pany in all parts of the country speak at a public meeting to be except the New York City area, held starting at 8 p. m. in Wm. where Western Union workers are Oliver auditorium in Escanaba represented by the CIO-American Junior high school, it was an- Communications association. nounced yesterday through the In Kansas City, J. A. Payne, Delta county Republican campaign general chairman of the Western

of Franklin Mine, cousin of the gan is expected to speak on the said that "although we have not deceased, will officiate. Burial will subject of the Washington scene, pulled down our strike notices of be made in Rapid River cemetery. and of his work with the senate September 23, and we are still investigating committee. Fergu- polling the membership, I feel cer-Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who I will so recommend."

guson will be accompanied here by Mrs. Ferguson, and by Rep. Fred Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of Rogers City.

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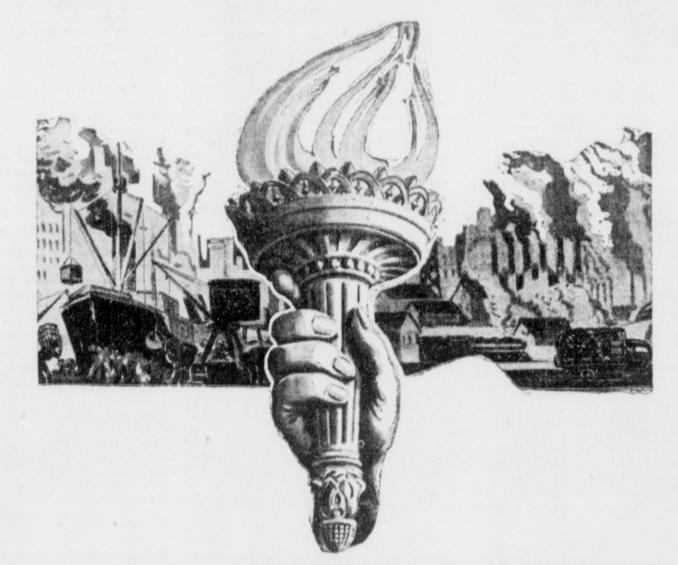
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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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dustry with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce that the Worth company, well known manufacturer of fishing tackle and other articles, will establish a branch plant here in the near future.

spoons, baits and other articles that are of the Army down to congressional limits. used by sport fishermen in the Upper an industry of this type.

The Worth company plans to do other | next?" sity of small and medium-sized industries ent expiration date. which promise to give economic stability to this community in the future.

Happenings on the industrial front in Escanaba in recent months are highly encouraging. They give cause for nothing but faith in this city's future. There are other deals pending. Escanaba has not reached the limit of its industrial development, by any means.

Trees Forever

SCHOOL forests that have been in existthinning operations are being undertaken

tain a school forest, not so much for the cost.

The Escanaba Daily Press "Trees For- Proposal No. 3 would authorize the state all groups, public and private.

pleasing sight to behold.

50 Years of R. F. D.

NEWSPAPERS and magazines throughout the country are appropriately not-

The first rural free delivery route began in Charles Town, W. Va., as an experiment, for Congress had reluctantly appropriated only \$40,000 for this program, which had been criticized by some legislators as socialistic and a foolish expenditure of the taxpayers' money. Now, there are 32,000 delivery routes, serving eight

million people.

Anyone who has lived on a farm or in some isolated backwoods community realizes how much the regular visits of the R. F. D. mailman mean to rural America. of Indiana). Last fall in New York City About the overwhelming problems of

There have been tremendous advances in postal service in the past half century. Mail is being carried by airplane to the far corners of the world, and recently the rate for domestic air mail was reduced to origin. five cents an ounce. The rate reduction of air mail, and postal authorities are now air at the same rate that it is now car- the West for a bully, formidable in fights, Economy. ried by train and truck.

War Fears Overplayed

WIDELY publicized differences, which who spoke recently at Kohler, Wis.

Dr. Hambro is well informed on European politics. He has served as presi-opean politics. dent of the Norwegian parliament and as Press item states that August Six, a con- spelling was "Ralegh.")

a member of the United Nations Assem-The Escanaba Daily Press by. The squabbles at Paris, he says, were greatly overplayed in the press. As a result, we in America oftentimes get the mistaken notion that another war is inevi-

Dr. Hambro does admit, however, that the open discussions have their value for he says that at least the world has reached has held the political stage here in Chithe point where "yes" means "yes" and cago almost exclusively. It has been ex-"no" means "no." Politicians and diplo- ploited by the Republicans in every conmats are also blamed by the Norwegian reivable way. Whether President Trustatesman for creating confusion in the efforts to settle technical problems. As rapidly as the problems are transferred to the hands of practical men, solutions will be found, he predicts.

Perhaps, we become too excited about the diplomatic jockeying that goes on at international conferences.

Army Confusion

GOVERNMENT confusion has been the rule rather than the exception, particularly in the last year or two, but there has been few federal shenanigans more downs of the U.S. Army strength.

ESCANABA welcomes another new industry with the Escanaba Chember of drawn to stage the biggest recruiting camtential soldier was overlooked. Physical fitness standards were reduced to permit a greater sweep of manpower.

On the heels of the recent surprising announcement that all draft quotas would i This is one more important step in Es- be suspended for the remainder of the in itself to create a shortage. canaba's program for extensive diversifi- year, the Army has announced that 435,000 cation of its manufacturing industries. The men already in uniform will have to be Worth company produces flies, spinners, released before Jan. 1 to bring the size

The blunderings of the Army in hand-Peninsula and other recreational regions. ling its military manpower problem leaves Escanaba offers an ideal environment for the average individual groggy. You can life. hardly blame him for wondering, 'What

light metal stamping work at its Escanaba | One thing is being clarified from the plant, producing split rings, memorandum latest turn of events. When the present pads and other items. Establishment of Selective Service act expires, it will not another metals industry is particularly be renewed. The draft law, adopted in welcome for in the past our industrial de- 1940, worked efficiently throughout the velopment concentrated to a considerable war but it has fulfilled its task and can extent in the woodworking field. As a re- | now be abandoned. It would be another sult of the Escanaba Chamber of Com- grave error if the War Department tried merce program, we are achieving a diver- to retain the draft law beyond its pres-

Other Editorial Comments

THREE AMENDMENT PROPOSALS (Ironwood Globe)

When the voters of Michigan go to the polls Tuesday, November 5, they will be America first crowd to foster the dangerasked to vote, in addition to casting ballots ous illusion that this country had nothing ence for 15 years or more are now be- for candidates for public offices, on three to fear from abroad. The shattering of that ginning to produce their first returns as proposed amendments to the state consti- myth-if we just mind our own business,

ment of the constitution to permit the state ever had. Rapid River's 240 acre school forest is to participate in the construction of air- Stratton has frequently appeared at cut to make room for proper growth of state to proceed with and share in the the remaining trees. The thinning oper- national airport development program ation will yield considerable pulpwood. and, what is equally vital to Gogebic Only trees six inches or more in diame- county, to permit the state to aid in the ter will be cut and, of course, only about a Black River harbor development project quarter of the trees in this category will which the federal government has already approved and for which the federal gov-Every school should develop and main- ernment will pay the major part of the

financial return of years hence but for Proposal No. 2 would provide for return the purpose of teaching students the value to cities, villages, townships, and schools of trees and proper forestry management of one-third of the state sales tax. A "Yes" practices. The cost to schols is negligible vote is recommended as virtually all munibecause lands are provided without cost cipalities and school districts in this secby the state conservation department and tion of the state need additional funds to ing from the rural counties down state. seedlings also are furnished gratis to school provide essential services and to maintain educational standards.

ever" program is designed primarily to en- to borrow not to exceed \$270 million for courage the launching and maintenance of payment of a bonus to veterans of World school forests but, of course, the broader | War II at the rate of \$10 a month for serobjective is to encourage tree planting by vice in the United States and \$15 a month for overseas service, the total payment to Persons who desire to see for themselves any veteran not to exceed \$500. This prothe effectiveness of tree planting programs posal has several serious flaws-it does need only drive through the plantations not state how the funds are to be raised in the Hiawatha National Forest. Trees to retire the bonds which will finance the planted only a few short years ago by CCC bonus; it will require the payment of boys are already upwards of 12 feet high large sums of money to persons who were and reaching skyward every year. It is a only temporarily residing in Michigan when they were inducted; and it is virtually certain that veterans themselves and their families will over a period of years pay a large share of the cost in taxes. Nevertheless, a "Yes" vote is recommending the fiftieth anniversary of the found- ed, as the veterans are entitled to a bonus ing of the R. F. D., the mail service that and the next legislature, under the propohas meant so much to the rural citizens of sal, will have to determine the method of paying the bonus and also the method of financing it.

> A headline that tells the whole story: "Fires at His Wife's Parents."

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Los Angeles: I am a Hoosier (a native stopped flowing to market, It was the forerunner of the automobile, I was greatly embarrassed when I could our complex age few people here seem to

Answer: All reputable authorities known to me state that "Hoosier" is of unknown

There are several unconfirmed theories has been followed by a boom in the use which I have found in old books. U. S., by Malcolm Townsend (1890): "Hoosier is and easily able to crush out life, or 'hush one to sleep.' "

America by River and by Rail, by W. "lie" or "Lay"?-Mrs. T. M. Ferguson (about 1860): "The citizens of Answer: Sorry, neither. Leigh is pro- freedom—so sleepy-headed when to remove restrictions they feel

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago, Ill.-The great meat mystery man's action in taking



of the first importance. The Chicago Tribune. virtually the official organ of the Republican party in this state, carries daily front-page stories of the shortage, all carefully slanted to Childs make it seem as though

the controls off meat will

resolve the mystery is

now a political question

the "New Deal Administration" in Washington had planned it that confusing to the public than the ups and way. Sometimes the Tribune makes a 'News" story do double duty. A recent Not very long ago the Army was crying front-page headline said: "Foods You to high heaven for more draftees, more Want Being Sent Abroad." That scored enlistees, more of everything. Plans were against "Internationalism" and Uncle Sap, in addition to whetting the appetite of the

-REASONS FOR SHORTAGE-

There are, of course, perfectly good and logical reasons why the shortage should be acute. The whole political tangle over control and decontrol, with the interval when all controls were lifted, was enough

But you hear little about these reasons growing out of the vast dislocation of the greatest war in history. The meat mystery has been presented in the Middle West in terms of a dark plot by those who would undermine the American way of

If it had not been for the meat mystery, the campaign in Illinois would be duller and more listless than it is. And even with that thriller injected, it's pretty dull. Illinois has no senatorial contest this

year. Almost the only race that holds any interest is that for congressman-at-large, Here the voters have a genuine choice, one that has drama and keen significance for the country as a whole. The incumbent congressman-at-large is Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, a liberal Democrat, who first ran for office while her professor husband was fighting with the Marine Corps in the

Mrs. Douglas, intelligent and well-informed, is alert to the importance of the role America must play if we are to have peace and a stable world. Her Republican opponent is William G. Stratton, an isolationist and nationalist, who during a previous service in congress helped the they won't bother us-at Pearl Harbor was in accordance with good management prac- Proposal No. 1 would provide for amend- one of the greatest shocks this nation has

now in the "management" phase with a ports and small craft harbors of refuge. A meetings run by the nationalist fringe at substantial number of trees ready to be "yes" vote is recommended to permit the which the speeches sound like a faulty His election would signal the return of the escape the suffering that accomisolationist mentality of the late '30s.

How this race will come out is anyone's guess at the moment. Mrs. Douglas has the support of such earnest organizations as the independent voters of Illinois. But her backers are not too optimistic.

-MAYOR KELLY AGING-

A lot depends on how large a Demo- only if escorted by one of the milcratic vote Mayor Edward J. Kelly can de- litary. liver in Chicago. Repeatedly in the Roosevelt era, Kelly rolled up massive majorities sufficient to blanket any total com-

But now he is an aging war horse. Just the locks." how old he is, no one is quite certain, as the Mayor is discreet on this score. Those who should know, put his age at 73 or 74.

In any event, years of prosperity and CaChoo Club petition at considsuccess, years of dignity and respectability, erable length. The CaChooers are have dulled his lust for battle. His old reminded of Pearl Harbor, and are of the establishment selling the able. Maintenance benefits will be ets of Mr. Smith. partner, Pat Nash, is no more, and the asked the purely rhetorical ques-Kelly-Nash machine is not the 12-cylinder job it once was. The Mayor just deliver struck at a vital point to paralyze and arrested Philip Eckberg, pro- erans. Can we each get a loan down to the White House and persuaded the vote this time to refute the instruction of the corresponding to the correspond the vote this time to refute the insinua- its huge production energy?" tions of his enemies and detractors.

he knows that it is a bad year to be on duction schedules, and the neceshas been filed in the office of A. You can. Each of you will be intricate language meant the spot. "Boss" Kelly was acutely aware sity for removing Bridge Island in county clerk. George E. Harvey, treated as an individual veteran. that the meat mystery had a painful real- the Sault Canal channel and deepity beneath all the political hullabaloo.

The men and women of this roaring, smoking metropolis do hard work. They up by the CaChoo Club members. Northwestern locomotive engineer guaranteed from the Veterans Ad- ing name—The Life Insurance Policyholdare used to eating good, substantial food with lots of meat. When they went to the a fine disregard of the original Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland formula or solution for cleaning congressmen because he is afraid they butcher shop and found the counters subject, the article concludes with of Wells are the parents of a silverware? empty day after day, they were ready to believe the propagated another question: "Are we so conducted another question: "Are we so conducted another question another question another question and the propagate of the propagate believe the propaganda that the shortage cerned with taking another sneeze St. Francis hospital.

was the result of a New Deal plot. That was why Kelly went charging down to Washington to see President Truman. It was why he vetoed all suggest our progress as a nation?"

that we're too watery-eyed to look into what bearing they have on than 100 years. Perhaps The Bullows: Dissolve 4 teaspoons of the borse of washing controls. It was Mr. Smith's pals in controls. some poor suffering hayfeverite letin author means Russia—of soda, or 2 teaspoons lye (caustic gress who started that ball rolling. sons behind the meat shortage. They in The Bulletin what he means to —well, perhaps your guess is as soda) in 1 quart of water. The

Ed Kelly, who ought to know. Chicago, of course, had an immediate do something drastic about cor- this speculation, anyway. concern over the meat crisis. Some 40,- recting strikes both by labor and Certainly the average American then rinsed in hot water and rub-000 packing house employees were thrown out of work when long lines of cattle cars

radio and telephone in bringing the urban not explain from what "Hoosier" came, be thinking. On the Illinois horizon is Bulletin writer that without armand what it means. Please tell me.-J. P. the transcendent vision of a porterhouse ed guards to escort visitors around ample—and they have no CaChoo

tractor, became a grandfather on August

P. J. K., of Los Angeles, while working for a public utility, noted these odd freely predicting that the day is not dis- said to be a corruption of 'husher,' which should never have closed Fort of order for Americans—free Amtant when all first class mail will go by was formerly a common term throughout cere C. Sincerity, Oscar G. Cowkick, Gus Brady which overlooks the vital-

> Oklahoma City: Please tell us how to pronounce Vivian Leigh's surname. Is it

developed a the Paris peace confer- this state, known as Hoosiers, who gave nounced exactly like the name Lee. Leigh, it comes to larger issues—that we are "unnecessary and irksome" ence, should not lead us to believe that this state its name, are proverbially in- apparently is another na- they have taken the proper meth- danger to the security of the na- ernment to pay a penalty for fining them. another world war is in the offing, ac- quisitive. They are said to have got their "lea," from the Anglo-Saxon leah, "an tion's finger controls our own in- od to obtain a hearing. cording to Dr. Carl J. Hambro of Norway, nickname because they could not pass a open place in a wood; a meadow." We dustrial pulse." house without pulling the latchstring and find it as a suffix in such names as Buris kept a secret. Certainly it versely, the military way of doing fortunately, the elected represent-

Packing Up



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

FREEDOM OF THE SNEEZE-In the September issue of The Bulletin, trade publication of the tural representative will make Lake Carrier's Association, there appears an article titled "Not To



each season to panies ragweed pollen, used to roam the Sault locks area at will before the war. Now in this first postwar year they found that the government had closed all but a portion of the locks to visitors, but did permit visitors to go past the government park property

In a resolution addressed to the War Department and to Congress, the CaChooers asked that mediate steps be taken to remove these restrictions on visitations at

TAKEN TO TASK-The writer in The Bulletin comments on the

"But what if this country was

But with his shrewd political instincts, current shortages, the halting pro-The author then points to the ening that channel-which seems slightly beside the point brought

> NOT ALWAYS RIGHT -With as a result of a heart attack. at the way things seem to be going

industry? Should they move citizen should know that it has bed drv.

the locks, the locks are in jeo- Club in Hawaii pardy hardly is in keeping with THE SLAPPED WRIST-There War Department opinion.

shipped its wartime thousands of and maintained. ly important locks and canal.

darkly: "We're so all out about Sault Ste. Marie wants to petition our smaller rights and personal congress and the War Department

INTO THE PAST 10 Years Ago-1936

A two week political stumping tour into the middle western farm states was announced today for Secretary Wallace. The agriculspeeches in the Upper Peninsula.

Final rites for Mrs. Jesse Edwards, widow of the late L. K. in which the Ca- Edwards and long a prominent Club of resident of this city, who died at Sault Ste. Marie Oak Park recently were held Satis gently taken urday at 2:30 at the Allo Funeral

Edward E. Edick, principal of ernment to again the Escanaba Senior high school. open the Sault will address the Kwanis Club ocks area to vis- Monday noon at the Shermar hotel. He will discuss the sales and The CaChoo property tax amendment.

and sons, Ronald and Billy, have day after that date, and yet be Judge Hincks continued:

days here for the funeral of S. time which may be counted for degree the course of reorganization." Emil Ellingsen.

20 Years Ago-1926

Marie, queen of Rumania, re- pensation) is payable. turned to rest on Rumanian soil | Q. Would the Veterans Admintue of her presence, a royal such a school? palace.

had gathered around the automo- school turbing the peace.

Appli ation for marriage license house? by Wallace Birch of Fayette and If you are both able to swing loans died suddenly yesterday afternoon ministration.

Some poor suffering hayfeverite letin author means Russia-or borax, 3 teaspoons of washing controls. It was Mr. Smith's pals in conwon't listen to complicated reasons, said imply. Does he mean that the Ca- good as mine. Just the name of silver is placed in an old kettle or Choo Club of 150 members should one nation would have stopped all pan and covered with this solu-

> Bridge Island some afternoon and been the policy of the military in certed sneezing? Let's not be am- look for war in time of peace. Yet collect the present income tax? how often have the military "ex-And the implication by The perts" been taken by surprise, the sixteenth.

is not the slightest doubt that the If there is constant threat of Sault locks are vitally important sabotage at the Sault locks the in the Great Lakes transportation U. S. Army should never have system. They should be protected

ment for anything they felt would be for the best interest of them-ON GUARD!—The Bulletin says selves? If the CaChoo Club of

border and it has been an unarm- system in which freedom of the

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50 persons who and Bernadette Brennan left Fri- the benefits extended by the G. I. lying the formation of this committee was Ind. ! Bill of Rights?

length of time the readjustment allowance (unemployment com-

A. A veteran may enroll in any sues, they passed a railroad reorganization A Detroit woman, dissatisfied educational or vocational or train-with an automobile she had puring institution approved by the chased, decorated the machine Veterans Administration. Bona Haven road into the hands of Kuhn, Loeb same make of car. A large crowd paid to veterans attending such a

prietor of the car agency for dis- guaranteed under the GI Bill of President Truman to veto it.

to clean silver, such as whiting rouge, commercial pastes and clothing, seldom change. tion, boiled for 10 minutes and

MAP OF THE PACIFIC

Washington, 5, D. C.

individual is essentially non-existent.

It may be the considered opinion tion. But it may also be the considered opinion of Congress that it Just what nation is referred to THE MILITARY WAY - Con- is not a hazard. In this country,

-Clint Dunathan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Henry Wallace is a mild, soft-spoken, unprofane man. Seldom does he swear, no matter how provoked. However, friends who were visiting in his hotel suite heard one of his few cuss-words

when it was announced that Averell Harriman was the man picked to replace him as secretary of commerce. "That -

claimed the ex-secretary of commerce. "He's the one who torpedoed the San Francisco conference. And they want a secretary of commerce who will keep his nose out of foreign affairs"

NOTE 1-Wallace was referring to Harriman's secret press conferences at San Francisco where he fed newsmen vigorous anti-Soviet reports. Naturally these leaked back to the Russians, did not lead to Russo-American harmony. NOTE 2-Just a few weeks after Wal-

lace was ousted for making statements on US-USSR policy, his successor made some dynamite-laden statements on exactly the same question-though from a different angle-at the national war college. Harriman later issued a semi-denial, but his remarks sounded very similar to what he told a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations committee last winter.

LOBBYING CHICKENS COME HOME

It's funny how old lobbyists, like chickens, always come home to roost. One of them, Robert E. Smith by name, has just turned up in the Nation's Capital, armed with high-sounding titles and plenty of coin, to defeat Mr. Truman and friends, just as he tried to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. It's the same old story under a different

Most people have forgotten all abount Mr. Smith. But back in the heyday of FDR's most important economic reforms, Mr. Smith came to Washington, rented a swanky home in Rock Creek Park and proceeded to try to defeat the Holding Corporation Act. Congressmen were invited to lavish parties at his ornate mansion where sweet words were whispered What do you want to know? on behalf of the big utilities.

Finally, Smith's lobbying nest was exsubject not involving extended posed, and he slipped quietly out of the

vice cannot be given. Write your But not for long. He came back a litquestion clearly, sign your name the later with another high - sounding and address, and (IMPORTANT) name and another game of lobbying. This time it was called the national conference of investors, under whose aegis he formed Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth a preferred stockholders committee al-St., Washington 5, D. C., for a legedly to protect the rights of the stockpersonal reply. Don't telephone: holders of the New Haven railroad, then in bankruptcy. However, a federal judge

finally punctured things for Mr. Smith. vice have occured after Septem- S. Judge Carroll C. Hincks, of Connecticut "The facts leave little doubt," ruled U. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan ber 16, 1940, in order to qualify for in 1942, "that the dominant motive under-

where they will attend the Wis- A. No. A veteran may have! Then after exposing the way Smith paid Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LaViolette September 16, 1940, and only one office manager, and even to his daughter,

returned to their home in Iron eligible. However, time spent af- "It will be noticed that none of his Mountain after spending several ter September 16, 1940, is the only (Smith's) work affected in the slightest TRUMAN VETOES SMITH

The undaunted Mr. Smith, however,

continued lobbying in connection with the at the close of her first day in istration consider a baseball school New Haven railroad, and at the last ses-America which she described as a legitimate school? I refer to one sion of congress finally achieved success. "exciting" and "touching." She of those run by the various teams. The last session was a lobbyists' heyday. was housed tonight in the Ruman- in New York. Would they give me Reactionary Republicans and old-line ian legation which became by vir- the maintenance if I attended Democrats held almost open house for big business. And completely blind to the is-

with lemons and parked it in front | fide baseball schools are accept- and Co., to say nothing of lining the pock-Thanks to alert Congressman Francis Walters, Dem., of Easton, Pa., however, bile when a policeman approached | Q. My wife and I are both yet- the bill never became law. Walters rushed

Rights to be used in buying a Only a handful of congressmen had ev-

intricate language meant. So now Mr. Smith is back to wreak Agnes Swanson of Hermansville, from your bank or other lending vengeance on Mr. Truman. He has a Louis LaPoint. Chicago and agency, you could get the loans new game, and a new, very high-sounders Protective Association. He is raising Q. Will you furnish me with a \$163,500. Purpose: To defeat pro-Truman

> Funny how lobbyists, despite their powders. An alkaline solution for NOTE—Worse underminer of insur-

> > MERRY-GO-ROUND

John L. Lewis has been much sicker

than his family admitted. A crisis followed his operation for appendicitis . All the nurses, doctors and hospital aides Q. What was necessary before taking care of Lewis liked him, said he blast a deeper channel with con- every country and in every age to the Federal Government could was human and considerate, not a bit as they had expected . . . some people relish A. A constitutional amendment, reports that they're in the big money, but not Henry Wallace. A report that he was to get \$75,000 from the new republic drew A large map in colors, 19x20 a quick denial. He's getting a little less nches, detailing the vast expanse than his cabinet salary, which was \$15,of the Pacific Ocean including U 000 . . . Wallace will remain in Washington S. British, Dutch, Japanese, etc. this winter, then move to New York to possessions. To get your cony clin take active charge of the new republic. He this announcement and mail with has bought a farm up along the Hudson ten cents to cover handling costs not far from his old friend, Henry Morto Daily Press Service Bureau, genthau . . . Wallace aides didn't want 1217 Thirteenth Street, N. W., him to become an editor, thought it would put him on the spot once a week, make it harder to stage a political comeback . Not content with quick removal of most price controls, Calvin Zimmerman, a North Carolina Republican, wants the of the War Department that public government to refund all fines paid to visitations at the Sault locks is a OPA violators. He even wants the gov-

> You are never too old to learn you are never too old to learn.

Let yourself get run down and a sanitarium is where you may wind up

FOUR TOURIST CLINICS DATED

Newberry, Munising, Marquette, 'Stique Are Sites

A series of tourist business tourists this year and to learn how such services can be im-

Four meetings will be held in 1362. each of the four communities, as

Newberry-Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11. Munising-Oct. 22, Oct. 29, No. 5 and Nov. 12.

Marquette-Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Manistique-Oct. 24, Oct. 31, a number of 'em.

Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. Chambers of Commerce and

tourist business is invited to attend any of the sessions," said J. Milton Gustafson, commercial instructor at Northern Michigan College of Education, who is in charge of arrangements and will be discussion leader at each meetwho provide services for tourists and other visitors. Representainvited, since educational pro- ed briefly: grams are now being instituted in

George E. Bishop, Marquette, who probably knows as much as any U. P. resident about problems connected with the tourist industry after 25 years' service as Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. will speak on "An Ideal Resort Community" at the first week's colonists had vanished. series of meetings. Such questions as "How closely does our community meet these ideal con-"An inventory of our local tourist facilities?" and "What are our local tourist problems?"

will be discussed after his talk. Michigan State College will furnish speakers for the second has long been in dispute. series, which will be on "Good Service Brings in More Tourist a representative of the Michigan Retail Institute, Lanstive of the Michigan Planning Commission will speak on the "Need for Community Cooperation in Planning for Future Tourist Business" at the fourth week's meetings.

Trenary

School News

Trenary, Mich.-Trenary high school announces its honor roll and honor attendance students for the first six weeks of school.

In order to be placed upon the honor roll, a student must have earned the marks of all B's or higher. To receive honorable mention, students must have received an average of B and no mark below a C. Honor attendance indicates those who have missed less than a day of school during the marking period

High School Honor Attendance Perfect attendance. Thelma Saari, Betty Goodman. 1/2 day absent Thelma DeGarmo.

Honor roll, Senior: Howard Holmquist, William June, Arilla

Juniors, Helen Mikulich. Sophomores, Margie Laurich. Richard Debelak, Freshmen, William Heeti, Bonnie Kolmorgen, Violet Latvala.

Honorable Mention, Senior. Arnold Aho, Laura Grainger, Thelma Saari. Juniors, Ruth Kallio.

Freshmen. Bertha Lustick, Willow Hytinen Junior H. S. Honor Attendance

Perfect attendance. Eight grade. Arnold Aho, June Williams. Seventh grade, Jessie Goodman, Jeanette Hanson, Maxine Raab,

Honor Roll, Eighth grade, Arn-

Seventh grade, Donald Debelak Jeanette Hanson, Mary Begovac



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Ephriam Author Thinks Vikings Came In 1362 SHOW PLANNED

BY JOE WING (A) Newsfeatures

little more lucky, you might never Norwegian and Swedish protohave heard of this guy Columbus. types of that period and would clinics will be conducted in four who not only set foot on America ed by this particular exploring show will be held Thursday, Oct. cities in the central and eastern 130 years before Columbus (that party. parts of the Upper Peninsula during the next four weeks, at which Viking ancestors had been doing attempts will be made to appraise it for centuries) but sent an exand analyze services rendered ploring party or led it Mmself for thousands of miles north and

lation pressure driving Europeans est way home.

Even so the expedition was and east to Vinland. memorable in spite of its scanty In this spearhead party were other civic organizations are co- records. These records are now 30 men armed with shields, operating in the clinics which are being figured out by Hjalmar R. swords and light halberds. They being sponsored by the State Holand of Ephraim, Wis., an his- made rapid progress up the Nel-Board of Control for Vocational torian whose findings are becom-Education, Efforts are being made ing more and more widely known | Winnipeg, and on up the Red Rivto have city officials, civic lead- although not yet accepted by all er. Then they turned southeast up quality and yield in the potato ers, retail businessmen, tourist, scholars. In a new book, "Amer- the course of the Buffalo river and crop resort and hotel operators and ica 1355-1364," (Duell Sloan & into the Minnesota lake region, employes, garage and service sta- Pearce) he has just added another always searching for the divide the morning at 612 Ludington tion operators and employes, as chapter to the saga of the first that would lead them on to Vin- street, the same location as last motored to Escanaba Monday, enwell as other interested persons known exploration of the Ameri- land.

Deciphers Runes on Stone Deciphering runes on the fam-

stones" along old watercourses in that region, poring over old do- homeland. tives of all schools also are being and colorful story here summariz- bolts

some schools for training of stu- of Norway and Sweden sent out and celebrated mass. This stone doubtedly accompanied that party. dents for employment in the tour- an expedition captained by Knut- with holes at appropriate places (where Leif the Lucky once made Holland. his home) and bring them back to the Christian faith. This expedition probably stopped in at Iceland and at the Eastern and Western settlements in Greenland.

> Acting on the logical assumption that the colonists had decamped to Vinland, that land one today. It says. flowing with milk and honey, the Knutson party steered south and was the southern New England West.

There were no settlers in Vinships north once more to explore the coast of what was then supin building the Newport tower

5th and 6th Grades Room Honor Attendance, 6th, grade, Shirley Brill, Jack Finlan, Delores Hawley, Shirley Ann Hytinen,

Wanio Kallio, Mary Orava. Honor attendance 5th grade, Janice LeDuc, Phyllis Stevens, Yvonne Stevens.

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which was at once a church and a fortress. Holand goes into minute If Paul Knutson had been a detail to prove that it followed Knutson was a big Norwegian most likely have been construct-

Followed Coast To Nelson

Sioux Indians. The Sioux scalped play. They started up the Nelson the tablestock division with the hoping to work their way south

has identified a whole series of College, East Lansing. ous Kensington stone found in mooring stones that he is sure Minnesota, finding and figuring were used by these explorers just an educational program present- home here in town. out the significance of "mooring as Norwegian seamen used similar ed to the growers and other instones on the rocky shores of their terested persons in court rooms at ing. "We want to receive and cuments abroad, and pondering were simply big boulders which an entertainment program, inthe antecedents of the ancient happened to lie in convenient cluding announcement of the ruined tower at Newport, R. I., places and into which holes were Holand has pieced together a long drilled for the reception of ring

Later, the explorers apparently In the year 1355, King Magnus set up a shrine on a huge boulder son to find the residents of a lost for supporting the equipment has

Translation Is Accepted

Then disaster struck. The Kensington stone, found near Kensington, Minn., nearly 50 years From the Western settlement, the ago, and once spurned by scholars as a hoax, tells the story. Holand read the runes fully and his translation, he recounts, is the accepted

"We are 8 Swedes and 22 Norwegians on an exploration-jourwest. Holand is sure Vinland ney from Vinland through the We had camp by a lake coast although its exact location with 2 skerries one day's journey north from this stone. We were out and fished one day. After we land, so Knutson established a came home we found 10 of our base of supply there and sent men red with blood and dead. Ave

ing, will be present at the third series to talk on "Modern Business Methods Applied to the coast of what was then supposed to be an island and to track the sea to look after our ships (or ship) 14 down the sea to look after our ships (or ness Methods Applied to the Tour- down the missing colonists. Those ship) 14 days' journey from this left in Vinland busied themselves island. In the year of our Lord

With that, the explorers rushed on ever farther into the wilderness and into oblivion

Perhaps not complete oblivion. Holand is convinced that the Caucasian features of the Mandan Indians, their legends of Christian origin, and their mild manners and European style huts can be traced to the Knutson party and to the priest who un-

COUNTY POTATO

Delta Growers Compete For \$595 In Booster Contest Awards

The 1946 Delta county potato

24, in Escanaba in the afternoon and Cornell in the evening, it was announced yesterday by E. A. The explorers followed the coast | Wenner, county agricultural agent. Wenner said that he expected right into the heart of the coun- west until finally they came to the about 65 exhibitors, 31 of which try. To be exact, the party reached mighty Nelson river that flows will be in the certified division Minnesota in the year of Our Lord into Hudson bay and drains Lake and the remainder in the table-Winnipeg. This torrent convinced stock division, to compete for a Knutson was unlucky because them they were dealing with no total of \$595 in prize money he was born in the wrong cen- island but with a continent. And awarded in the Escanaba Potato tury, before there was any popu- they began to think of the short- Boosters association contest. The awards will be paid to 20 growers to exploration, and because his Leaving a ship or two near the who place in the certified division party tried to force its way mouth of the Nelson to guard their with prizes totaling \$290; and through the lands of the terrible line of retreat, they made a bold there will be 22 winning places in prize money totaling \$305. In both

divisions the top award is \$75. Purpose of the potato booster growers to adopt and follow approved practices in crop rotation, son, along the length of Lake spraying, cultivation and other methods which result in improved

The potato show will open in turned home Sunday. year. There the exhibits will be The lakes were deeper and set up and judging will be done causing their car to overturn, more numerous in those days. by Layton Nelson of the potato they both have minor injuries Along their old shore lines Holand department of Michigan State

The mooring stones the court house. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leveille has award winers, presentation of the 1946 potato show queen, and dancing, will be enjoyed at Cor-

there have been found in the Min- en by passing the call sheet Norwegian colony in Greenland been located and identified by nesota region and along the route around, each person writing her of the party old swords, fire steels, halbreds and such. And in the Missouri river, near an old Mandan Indian camp in North Dakota. is another great boulder that appears only once in forty years or so in times of extreme drouth. On Mrs. Christie. this stone, according to tradition, appears marks that might well be runes. Someday they may round out the story of the first European Baker. explorers of the American west.

vited to attend the evening party

as well as view the exhibits. The potato show queen contest annually attracts considerable interest, with township committees selecting entrants for the contest. Wenner announced the names of

townships as follows: Patrick DeBacker, Maple Ridge township; Clayton Ford, Cornell township; Frank Falkies, Baldwin township; Ried Barron, Escanaba township; Clarence Dittrich, Ford River township; Stanley Peterson, Bark River township; George Williamson, Masonville township; and Lewellyn Larson, Wells township.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.-A birthday arty was given for Mrs. Ted isher Monday night. There were nany guests that attended and he received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Fisher's daughter, Edith and Marjorie Salter were hostesses.

Miss Zelma Hewitt, daughter of Lambert Hewitt was married to contest is to encourage potato Charlie McNeil Wednesday, Octo-Mrs. Lloyd Webb witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil will live in Gould City.

Mrs. Ollie Minar who has been Keller. in Bay City visiting friends re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Judson route they met with an accident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mrs. William Nesbitt and children In the afternoon there will be of Detroit are now making their Miss Bonnie Leveille of Detroit

who has been visiting her parents gone back to the city Home Makers' Meeting

The first of a series of Home Makers meetings was held Wed nesday evening at the home Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Marjorie Hewtt acting as chairman. She gave Besides the mooring stones, title lessons etc. Roll call was takown name.

There are a great many new members this year. The list enrolled about forty thus far. The election of officers was as follows: Leaders-Mrs. Verna Engel and

Chairman-Mrs. Marjorie Hew-Secretary, treasurer-Mrs. Lila

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> The body of Arthur Leslie Moore, about 40, was found early yesterday morning lying in the woods about 400 feet east of the home of his father-in-law, Carl Nyberg, Stonington, and following an investigation Coroner Kevill Murphy of Escanaba reported the death a suicide.

Moore, a woods worker at Stonington, had been shot through the head with a .12 guage shotgun The gun was found on the ground beside his body. Powder mark around the wound indicated that Moore had either placed the muzzle of the gun in or near his mouth and then pulled the trigger, discharging the gun, according to Sheriff William E. Miron, who with the coroner and state police of Gladstone investigated the death.

The sheriff reported that Thurs-

liam Burton, Sr. Mrs. William November 6 is the date of the

next meeting. A possible texture painting demonstration of Engadine home makers will oblige to come and show us how

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Montgomery Ward

day evening after other members of the family retired, Moore took the shotgun and went out. He was still missing in the morning, and Gunnar Pearson, another brother-in-law of Nyberg's who lives near he Nyberg place, said that he had neard a shot about 10 o'clock

Thursday night. Meanwhile Moore's wife, Bertha, and Mrs. Nyberg, discovered the body in the wods about 400 feet from the Nyberg home. Members of the family, and Moore's employer, had noted that Moore seemed depressed and that his actions had been "peculiar", the

Moore was born in Gladstone. He is survived by his widow and a two-year-old son. The body was taken to the Kelley funeral nome in Gladstone. Funeral arrangement had not been completed last night.

sheriff reported.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

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Montgomery Ward

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ROCK RIENTO HALL Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 p. m.

Given By Lucille Pepin and Norman Carlson

Music by Billy Rich

AUCTION SALE

HARVEY DAHN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

5 cows; 2 heifers; 1 calf; 6 pigs about 4 months old, 1 large sow, 57 chickens, 2 mules, 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 dump rake, 1 seeder, 1 disc, 1 spring tooth drag, 1 spike tooth drag, 1 plow, 1 horse cultivator, 1 garden cultivator, 1 lawn mower, 1 small feed grinder, 1 corn cutter, 1 wagon and rack, 1 Chevrolet motor mounted on skids, I hand corn planter, I two row duster, 1 sleigh, 1 set heavy harness, 1 set light harness, 1 fence controller, 1 potato digger, 1 hand seeder, 1 post hole digger, 1 sickle grinder, 3 milk cans, 1 strainer pail, 1 acre shocked corn, 15 tons hay, 160 bushel oats, 40 bushel barley, 100 bushel potatoes, 1 cob erusher, 1 bench vise, 2 ladders, 1 stock tank.

Household goods: 1 davenport, 2 beds, 1 Victrola with records, 1 new guitar, 1 bird cage, a 3 burner oil stove, 1 wringer, on stand, 1 dresser, 1 baby crib, 1 childs rocker, 1 kiddie car, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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- MUNISING -

In Alger County Is Reported By Zeigler

Ziegler, state highway commis- vicinity. sioner said while making a speech at the U. P. Development Bureau meeting in Marquette last week.

Work has been started on three bridge structures east of Shingleton, in Alger county, he said. A contract is also to be awarded soon on the worst section of M-94 between Shingleton and Manistique, he declared.

The amount being spent for imhighway funds available he said. Work on the bridges east of Shingleton has been curtailed until next spring due to cold weather, Sergeant and Boyd, construction contractors, have announced The only work being done at the bridge sites now is that of ready-

Six Men From Alger County Enlist In

ing for the winter months.

Munising-Robert Laurich, son of Mrs. Antonia Laurich, Route Zastrows, Cowells vs. Shireys. No. 1, has been enlisted into the recruiting station. Laurich, who V-8's. chose the Alaskan department for Engineers for three years.

Five other Alger county men enlisted along with Laurich at Marquette during the period October 1 to 15, Sergeant Clor said, and have been accepted at Chica-They are: Donald H. Laurila, son of Herman Laurila, Trenary, enlisted for three years' duty in the Pacific theater in the Ary Air and Walfrid E. Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldo, both of Eben Junction, enlisted unassigned for 18 months' duty with the reg- 9 p. m., Teds vs. Moose, Post Ofular Army; Edwin H. Kangas, son | fice vs. Munising Supply. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kangas, and Robert E. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madden, both of

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Marie O'Toole and Mrs. R. rien will leave S or Bay City, Michigan, to visi with their sister, Mrs. V. J Leroux. While at Bay City, they will also visit with Mrs. O'Brien's daughter, and son, Marie an John, who will travel from Eas Lansing for the meeting. Mrs O'Toole who resides in Belling-Mrs. William Mazzali has re-

daughter, Billie, in Chicago. Mrs. R. W. Nebel and Mrs. Chester Curtis will, attend a ter are urged to be present. meeting of the Timber Trail As-

The Misses Frieda Schwartz attend a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the Ironwood Methodist church. Mrs. Lois Blair, field worker for the Guild, com ing from the Copper Country, will meet them in Ironwood and return to Munising to be at a meeting of the local Guild the first part

CONFIRMATION CLASS

9:00 o'clock for instruction.

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Young Rabbit Hound, Black, white and brown, between Kentucky and M-94 on Lard Road. Owner may claim same by calling Munising 162 and paying for this ad.

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for the score of the Munising-Newberry game after the game is over.

DANCE TONIGHT

HERB'S PLACE TRENARY

Music by

Ivan Kobasic and Orch.

Highway Construction Premature; "Dead Man" Walks Away

Munising—Answering a call from Grand Marais Thursday morning about 10:30 o'clock, the Alger county sheriff, Mrs. Ar-Munising - Reporting on the genne Pelletier, Coroner Joseph amount of highway construction | Lambert and the Beaulieu funeral improvement and maintenance home hearse, made a trip to that work at present under contract in city to check on and pick up a the Upper Peninsula, the total person supposed to have been cost amounts to \$2,000,000, Charles killed at a lumber camp in the

Earl Gaddet was reported killed when a tree he and his brother were sawing at the Ottis Nelson lumber camp, near Kingston Lake, Grand Marais, fell on him.

As soon as the tree fell on Mr. Gaddet someone ran to the Au the Alger county sheriff's departscene of the accident found the provement of highways in the U. man had been freed and walked P. is a quarter of the total state away only slightly cut about the

Bowling Alley Sked For Week Announced

Munising-Next week's matches n the Munising bowling league play has been announced by both

Legion Alleys

Monday, Wood Products league -7 p. m., Korvelas vs. Spoons, Regular U. S. Army

Mashers vs Oas'; 9 p. m., Tent Stakes vs. Reeds, Bowls vs. GI's.
Tuesday, Ladies league—7 p. m., Bjorks vs Benstons, Schillings

Wednesday, Men's league-7 regular Army at Chicago, it was m., Coals vs Storage, Wood Ticks America's passenger and freight The ordinary tie is doomed to announced by M-Sgt. A. L. Clor, vs. Burrows; 9 p. m., Bonds vs. traffic were largely put down decay and destruction within officer in charge of the Marquette Legionnaires, Northern Lites vs.

Thursday, Mixed league-7 service, enlisted in the Corps of m., Cubs vs. Senators, Tigers vs. dous, since upkeep was stalled off swelling. Termites relish ties. In-Red Sox; 9 p. m., Indians vs. during the war. Friday, Mixed league-7 p.

Athletics vs. Pirates, Reds vs. swifter trains of the future. Al-Braves; 9 p. m., White Sox vs. ready passengers are hustled Giants, Dodgers vs. Cardinals. Bay Shore Alleys

Forces; Leonard A. Rukkila, son Inn; 9 p. m., Chaltrys vs. Bay like 40 years—because the cost of of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rukkila, Shore, Putvins vs. Spearmans. Tuesday, Men's Major league- soared. 7 p. m., Co-Op vs. Leachs, Storage vs. Stones, Carrs vs. High Lifes;

Wednesday, Commercial league -7 p. m., Carrs vs. Reads, Den-Trout Creek, enlisted unassigned for 18 months' duty with the reg-Mens Club, Cities Service vs. turned to this task.

Special Meeting Of DAV To Be Attended By Dept. Commander

at the home of her sister and bro- rain, Michigan and his staff will For the next five or six years, serve as buffer between rail and ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard be at a special meeting of Dis- the roads must spike down be- tie. In a "controlled experiment" turned from a visit with her the Legion Club rooms, it was an- an average of 45.8 million yearly with long-range labor requirenounced vesterday

All members of the local chap-

and Ann Lundquist will leave for and his staff are making their an-Ironwood today where they will nual visit to the Upper Peninsula.

Temperature Differs 45 Degrees In Week Ending October 16

Munising-A fluctuating thermometer with a high of 70 degrees The New York Central, for in- stalls 100% treated ties, using a and a low of 25 degrees had local stance, has seen the price of a creosote-petroleum mixture treat-Munising — The confirmation kind of weather Munising was class of the Eden Lutheran church having the past week. The report will meet Saturday morning at of the local weather observer, Al- This year, the firm estimates. spiked. bert Oas, was made yesterday as each will cost an average of

						High		Low
October	10						70	51
October	11						62	47
October	12						47	30
October	13						47	25
October	14						55	36
October	15						68	43
October	16						55	40
Precipita								of rain

fell on October 11, 12 and 16 in the amount of 0.11, 0.02, and 0.23, respectively. Mean temperature for the period was 48.3.

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Monigomery Ward



cake celebrating her first birthday, Denise Hedwig Loder poses for a picture with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loder, of Hollywood, Calif. You may recognize mamma—she's better known as Heddy Lamarr. (NEA Photo.)

Railroad Research Men Looking For Super-Tie

Replacement needs are tremen- between its fibres, freezing and

Now a better, and possibly bigacross the continent in 721/2 hours, and freight trains hit a mile a Monday, Women's Major league minute. It's vital to double the -7 p. m., Rebels vs. Quins, Leachs life span of a tie, right now if posvs. Bowermans, Millers vs Beach sible, streching it to something timber and of section gangs has

Reach Railroads' Pockets

the cost of laying them, will be greater in the next few years than any other item of railway material expense except fuel. It will prob-

Anyone who tackles the crosslion ties support U. S. rails. A sta- wood. tistician calculates if he could But battling decay is not enough

for the past decade.

from many suppliers. There were 152 independent makers of ties present at a mid-summer session of the Railway Tie Association, their trade organization. It's big business for firms like Koppers Co., D. B. Frampton & Co., Taylor-Colquit Co., and T. J. Moss Tie Co., whose men are officers of the association.

Prices of ties keep going up The New York Central, for installs 100% treated ties, using a liberal holdover with some farmers must be installed anyhow.

Programs of maintenance of track bed, the stone ballast in which ties are imbedded, are important to tie life. Proper drainage of beds and cleaning of ballast are expensive processes which pay off in extended tie life.

Great Northern Program

The New York Central, for installs 100% treated ties, using a liberal holdover with some farmers conducted their feedlots to await better prices. Choice yearlings brought \$25.00 to waith the extreme top on load lots touching \$25.00. Thursday's extreme load-lot top was \$36.00. Medium to good steers brought \$19.00 to \$24.00. Beef cows and bulls and stock cattle were \$1.00 lower throughout, and only vealers maintained steady prices at \$18.00 to \$22.00.

The practical holdover with some farmers contains truckloads back to their feedlots to await better prices. Choice yearlings brought \$25.00 to \$30.00, with the extreme top on load lots touching \$32.50. Thursday's extreme load-lot top was \$36.00. Medium to good steers brought \$19.00 to \$24.00. Beef cows and bulls and stock cattle were \$1.00 lower throughout, and only vealers maintained steady prices at \$18.00 to \$22.00.

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Try to Walk on 2,994 Ties

A tie is a slab of wood, custominches wide, and six inches thick. This is likely to be made from pine, oak, gum, or perhaps beech,

MUNISING CHURCHES

club, Norman Osland in charge. Sacred Heart - Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to

5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

9:45. Morning worship, 11.

Eden Lutheran-Rev. H. A. Lar- reduce wear. , pastor. Sunday school with

Van Meer Baptist - Rev. War-Evening service, Van Meer church,

Pilgrim Holiness-Rev. Harold attention. Rickner, pastor. Sunday school. 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening Fir cross-ties has been made. One

The railroads, facing lots of ed 21 inches from center to cenvs. Coals; 9 p. m., Patterson vs. track troubles, are in search of a ter-an arrangement which makes walking on every second tie, or during the 1920s and are nearing three to thirty years, depending the end of their burdened lives. on conditions. Water works in

creasingly heavy rails vibrate to ger, tie is needed to sustain the grinding tie plates into the wood. Spikes split ties. Seaching for the super-tie, railroads have in the past tried out concrete-and-steel cross-ties, and

continuous concrete slabs. These

were discarded as too inflexible,

About 80% of ties now installed, however, are "treated." Various elixirs of creosote, zinc chloride and other preservatives, roughly The cost of ties, not counting water and insects. But this is not

Ties From Plastic and Plywood Experiments are being conduct ably run somewhere near \$114 with plastic. This process fills million annually. Roughly 6% of voids in the woods, changing the the nation's lumber output will be tie into a hard, compact, waterresistant material.

Other railway research seeks tie problem must begin talking in development of "synthetic" ties

wrench them loose and fashion On one road, 58% of tie failure them together neatly he would has proved due to "mechanical" have a boardwalk stretching from action, largely caused by the thir Atlantic City to Singapore, 112 steel tie plates cutting into the feet wide. Or laid end to end, wood. One railroad expert is vigthese ties would reach six times orously advocating immediate reham, Washington, has been visiting in Munising the past ten days

Commander Carl Minister of Adbit hanging out into stellar space.

Wunising — State Department to the moon, with an additional bit hanging out into stellar space.

with ones having a larger area to abled American Veterans to be tween 55 million and 60 million on his road, the life of ties was held next Tuesday, October 22 at new ties annually, compared with extended by five to nine years. ments for maintenance cut nearly Rail companies make some of 25%, he reports. Total economies their own ties, largely from tim- ranged up to \$1,500 per mile of John Stukel of Calumet, field ber on land picked up as they track yearly. But other experts sociation to be held in Marquette service officer for the Upper Pen- pushed their right-of-way across are dubious about lavish use of insula, is also expected to attend. the continent. But they buy more labor in any plate replacement The Department Commander from many suppliers. There were program, except when new ties

residents guessing as to just what treated tie zoom 70% over pre- ment. Larger tie plates are being war. In 1939 a tie cost \$1.53, and used. On sharp curves of over by 1945 it took \$2.45 to buy one. three degrees, ties are double-

> This road adopted a program of improving drainage. In ballasting operations, the old ballast is cleaned mechanically to eliminate arily cut eight feet long, eight dirt which would cause tie decay. Great Northern also uses a special tie saw which cuts into three pieces old ties that must be remaple or Douglas fir. Ties are moved. This results in a minimum laid about 2,994 to the mile, spac- of disturbance to tie-bed, helping

> to extend tie life. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad expects to insert 2.1 million new Methodist-Rev. Einar Soder- cross-ties this year. But after berg. Sunday school 9:45. Special overcoming deferred maintenance Service, 11 conducted by Men's of the war years, the road expects to be able materially to reduce its annual requirements.

A King-Size Tie Is Used It has adopted a standard

a foot longer than usual. This, Munising Baptist - Rev. Mal- the road believes, provides a largcolm Van Antwerp. Sunday school, er bearing area, reduces mechani-10. Morning worship, 11. Evening cal damage to ties, and tends to worship, 7:30. Services held in the reduce splitting from spiking new church, 601 West Superior | Coast Line treats all ties wit pure, high grade creosote oil. Application of a metal anti-splitting First Presbyterian-Rev. Fred- device on the end of ties protects erick T. Steen. Sunday school, the wood from splitting during seasoning. Tie plates of large area with extra holes for spikes

The Southern Railway hopes to Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Morning attain a tie-life of not less than Worship, 10:30, Vesper service, 35 to 40 years, with proper conditions of maintenance and good materials The Union Pacific Railroad is

ren Jolls, pastor. Sunday services. experimenting with use of preservatives other than creosote Pentachlorophenol, a coal-tar byproduct, is attracting particular A test installation of "1500 pen-

tachlorophenol-treated" Dougla

Most Building Materials **GI TRAINING** PAY RAPPED

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent

idea of building.

FROM COAST TO COAST:

Ex - Service Men Squawk About Limits Put On Salaries

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. (AP) Newsfeatures Writer

day are getting substantial por-Washington-One of the many tions-some insiders say as much mportant veterans' laws Congress | as 75 percent-of construction nepassed just before adjourning has cessities that are supposed to be resulted in squawks galore from set aside for vterans' homes.

Administration (VA) to reimburse for "bonuses" that run as high as known to exist in all. states for expenses incurred in ap- 100 percent and occasionally more proving and watching training on above ceiling prices. Lumber is common for them to put expens-

plus subsistence allowance a veteran in job training may receive anybody who is unwilling to dea' each month. Veterans without de- in the "bonus market," or who tractor's costs, they say. pendents may total \$175 with de- cannot afford to, must give up the

These amounts, claim some ex-

Free Cars for Amputees Another law, approved by the VERY GREEN, VERY BLACK President after Congress had gone home, will allow many of the coast to coast: acquire specially built automobe eligible for one of the cars a veteran must have lost, or lost the use of one or both legs at any price) are available for from 50 to 100 buy them.

tenance or replacement" of the diverted to other sections, at pects no better from the equally are on hand almost as soon as

VA. But first the amputee must be scale able to pass his state's driving

Patients in VA hospitals have yelled long and loud at the high cost of incidentals, such as candy, sionaires in some VA hospitals. als can be had on black market used green can not possibly do a Oklahoman and Oklahoma City to set up its own canteen service, which will operate on the order of Army and Marine PXs and Navy ship's service. VA expects to get the canteen service under

vision is that the veteran was dis- able for \$350 a thousand. Last service under conditions other only \$200. A year ago both ceil- government aid rights, and mort-

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 18 (P)—(USDA)—Butter steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Oct. 18 (P)—(USDA)—Eggs, asy; large No. 1 and 2 extras, 54 to 7.5; medium extras, 43 to 45; standards, 42 to 43; current receipts, 40 t 42; dirties, 30 to 32; checks, 29 to 31.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 18 (P)—Cattle prices tropped from \$1.00 to \$2.00 today, laughter lambs were down \$5.00 and wes as much as \$3.00 lower, but hogs eversed their downturn to gain \$1.00 ost killer cattle received no better

with one load taking \$24.00. Most good to choice barrows and gilts weighing 170 pounds or better brought \$22.50 to \$23.50. Sows were scarce and up the full \$2.00 with most good and choice kinds taking \$20.00 to \$21.00. Clearance was good, shippers taking \$3,000 of the 7.500 salables and packers bringing in 13,000 head on direct consignment.

Good to choice native wooled slaughter lambs brought \$21.00 to \$22.00, compared with a high of \$26.50 yesterday and the record price of \$28.00 Wednesday. Most good to choice shorn slaughter ewes brought \$8.50, compared with \$12.00 yesterday and the record \$12.50 Wednesday.

Receipts included 9,000 cattle, 800

From the middle west comes the story of two western companies that have written to builders, in effect: "We have plenty of lumber. We need money. If you will lend us money we will sell you the lumber."

One company proposes to borrow on its land and timber at the rate of \$3 a thousand feet, for four or five years at two percent, and agrees to sell pine and fir for immediate delivery to the lender Ruilders in Cleveland report Receipts included 9,000 cattle, 800 calves, and 10,500 sheep.

BIRD CONTORTIONIST The grebe is a bird contortionist. It lifts its legs out of the wa- he complains, his next order ter, shakes the moisture from ignored. Considerable upgrading

them, then folds them over the is reported, and again no comback, under its wings. of these sections, located on the road's main line in Oregon, tests heavy traffic and severe climatic

effects. The other section is lolength of nine feet for cross ties, cated on a branch line where traffic is light, but soil conditions signs a contract, what his materiinduce rapid decay of untreated als will cost. If he has to go into ties.—From Wall Street Journal the black market much he has Boots And Her Buddies

MUST BE CALM

ceiling on better boards.

YOU GET WOOD-IF

YOU "LOAN" MONEY

The 75 percent figure for di-

versions from legitimate trade

channels happens to be identical

with the percentage of Southern

lumber that dealers in that area

Builders in Cleveland report

large shortages in delivery. A man

orders 50,000 feet and is billed for

that, but receives only 40,000. If

a builder has little idea, when he

als will cost. If he has to go into

BUILDER OR BUYER.

SOMEBODY LOSES



Go Into Illegal Channels three options: He can take a loss and perhaps go broke; he can try to force the buyer into sweetening Black markets, flourishing in the kitty; or he can substitute wood-piles, in nails, plumbing and sub-specification materials when other vital building materials, toever possible, and chisel on work-

up the difference. But there is another added cost element that arises out of the ma-And these black markets are terials situation, as reported spe-It's the law authorizing Veteran selling what they have cornered cifically from some cities and

manship and materials, to make

hardest hit, but lumber is only one live union workers to boondog-That part of the law is okay, of the many materials needed to gling on some unproductive work veterans say, but the same law build a house that is easy to buy while the boss drives frantically limits the combination of salary on the black market-for a price. around looking for materials that Experienced builders say that didn't arrive. This alone adds quickly to out-of-the-way points

The added burden is mentioned | system from San Francisco, but its cost The details of such operations, is not estimated specifically. Chiservice people, won't meet the reported to NEA Service by ob- cago estimates the added expense costs of living. There is little in- servers in key cities throughout arising from shortages and delays dication, however, that Congress the country, support the generaliat between 10 and 15 percent. Express, operator of express will do anything more about zations which insiders have been New York builders say it has bedecent housing within the specified price range.

Here are some details from poor quality of available lumber, 17,000 World War II amputees to San Francisco-Plywood, and is contributing to houses that green lumber (as a substitute for many experts say are a fraud biles at no cost to themselves. To the seasoned lumber that is al- upon the veterans who are mort- anywhere in the nation can

use of, one or both legs at or percent above ceilings. Builders | Most such housing is so new and dealers are buying lumber in that the inevitable trouble from Thirty million dollars has been truckload lots from mills for green lumber has barely appearappropriated to carry out the act. cash. The OPA is trying hard to ed. But San Francisco knows that The price of each automobile can- get control and has filed several wartime houses of green lumber not exceed \$1,600. That doesn't suits, including one for \$1,000,000 developed buckled walls, warped include the cost of "repair, main- against a concern that it charges floors, cracked ceilings, and ex- and replacement machinery parts black market prices, 13 million raw wood now available. In VA says amputee veterans will board feet intended for local con- Cleveland the Better Business do business with car manufactur- sumption. Some plumbing sup- Bureau already is getting complies are available on black mar- plaints about substitutions of their car, and the dealer will bill ket but apparently on a small sub-specification materials and

Boston area builders claim they can be had at an illegal price in- have to wait so long for plaster ton, Okla., 100 miles from the Chicago - Many of scarcer items cluding lumber, soil pipe and that even green wall lumber has nearest air terminal. nails. Lumber appears to bring opportunity to dry. But customers from \$20 to \$40 above the ceiling. are beginning to complain, and Cleveland-Most short materi- experts say that lumber that is except castiron soil pipe and good job even though plastering Times over the state, has long paint, which are short even there. is delayed.

Nails, normally \$4.25 a keg, are available for \$8.50 and up. There be built, fast. And there is virtuble schedules daily on each is a report that 800,000 feet of oak ally no well-seasoned lumber route, it has brought every town flooring, the scarcest item every- available. Either housing must inside Oklahoma's wide borders where, is available on the black wait for lumber to be cured and within six hours of Oklahoma market "as is" for \$250 a thousand other materials to be stockpiled, City

charged from his last period of spring even the black market got being forced into using up his carriers. ing and market price were \$85. gaging himself for 20 or 25 years One of the new laws raised this sum from \$100 to \$150. Burial can \$70. Now the black market is head. If the house proves inferior take place anywhere the family getting around \$125 for rough -if the wood shrinks, cracks ap-OPA ceiling is \$75-\$87. Nails, on flakes off, moisture seeps through which the ceiling is \$5.65, cost inferior cement, to mention only serious here, too. \$15 a keg. Soil pipe that was \$2.80 | a few of the commoner ailments to \$3 last Spring, and on which —then he must spend an inordi- plained that she was hearing mysthe ceiling nowstands at \$4, costs nate amount in essential mainte- terious howls, wails and screams nance and never will have a sa- after dark. Three men, arrested.

Boston-Some of the shorter tisfactory home. materials are available at up to If he gives up in disgust and house in hope Mrs. Florentini 100 percent above ceiling. Be- steps out, relying upon the oft- would move and leave the house cause oak flooring is so scarce the used bromide that "It's just like vacant for them. OPA has authorized local people rent. If you can't keep it up to buy a plant and dry their own, you've lost only your monthly which will make it cost about payments"-he will find that he ment after the mortgage is fore-\$250 a thousand against a \$150 is branded by a deficiency judg- closed.

AIR FREIGHT IS SPEEDED UP

Fast Pickup Trucks Are Augmenting Plane Service

> BY GENE POTES (A) Newsfeatures

Oklahoma City-New tractors fresh off the assembly line rolled from big cargo planes at the Oklahoma City airport into express trucks and less than 24 hours after leaving their Michigan factory were displayed in remote country towns throughout this state.

That was no stunt. Every day, express and freight cargoes are unloaded from planes at Oklahoma's air terminals directly into high-speed trucks and whisked from six to 10 percent to the con- in the nation's pioneer joint airhighway merchandise delivery

Service Covers State

and delivery of air shipments started recently when Mistletoe trucks among 409 Oklahoma cities come so onerous they can't build and towns, completed arrangements with major airlines and contract carriers to relay express And all of these things, plus the and freight anywhere in the state to and from the air terminals at

the following day, said Clyde Reeves, Mistletoe manager.

Started Delivering Papers As an example, only recently a

shipment of fresh flowers was placed in a plane in California one afternoon, and the next morning

from what there is. But housing with Braniff, American and Continental airlines, operating regular schedules into the state, as They say that the veteran is well as with numerous contract

Housing Shortage Is Hard On Ghosts

Bahia Blanca Argentina, (AP)-

admitted they had "haunted" the

By William Ferguson



ANSWER Shppers, shoes, sneakers, sandals, stockings, socks,

By Martin





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WOMAN'S PAGE

Bark River Methodist-Church

Bark River Mission Covenant-

Sunday school, 10. Morning wor-

Bark River Salem Lutheran-

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Central Methodist - Sunday

10:45. Evening gospel services,

Evangelical Covenant-Sunday

chool, 9:30. Morning worship

10:45. Sermon topic: "What Think

Ye of Christ?" Music by the ladies

First Methodist-Sunday school,

W. Watt, teacher of the senior

vice.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

group. Morning worship,

7:30.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Birger Swenson, pastor.

ship, 11. Ted Carlson of Iron

Mountain is the guest speaker .-

Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

school, 10. Evening service, 8, with

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Personal News

John Harris of Bark River left last night for Seattle, Wash., to spend the winter months on the west coast. He will visit with his sister, Ann in Seattle, his sister Johanna in Portland, Ore., and with his brother, Richard, in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moreau and son, Jimmy, 302 South 16th street, are spending the weekend in Alpena, visiting with Mrs. Moreau's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radel, Jr., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Radel and daughter, Bobby, have arrived from Detroit to visit John Radel, Sr., 720 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Therrian, 811 North 19th street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dishno, 815 North 19th street, left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago, where they will also visit relatives and

Peter J. Olson of 307 South 15th street left Friday evening for Port Huron, where he will visit with his son, Joel Olson, and members of his family.

Mrs. Walter Oliver and daughter Ruth, 1131 Sheridan Road,

Mrs. Frank Van Harpen, 215 Governor Harry F. Kelly. Stephenson avenue, spent yesterday in Green Bay on business.

vesterday after spending two days | To reach the goal set for Michi-

Mr. Gardener's parents, Mr. and to 150,000 members.

ter Mary, Old State Road, spent the welfare of children yesterday in Milwaukee on busi-

morial hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Bjorkquist, 1122 all children." landsen, 1019 Sheridan Road.

Lars Anderson, 1311 Stephenson children. and Einar Erlandsen, 1020 North 16th street, motored to Ole Erlandsen, confined to Bellin

Memorial hospital. day for Chicago where she will Masons at the fall ceremonial to born Sept. 24. Mrs. Collins is the spend the week end with her son be held today at the Shrine audi-

Miss Sally Caldwell of Milwaumacher home in Escanaba.

student at Marquette University with friends and relatives. in Milwaukee, is spending the ents in Escanaba.

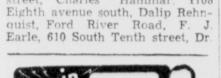
Mary Ellen Christianson, Route 1, Carol DeMars, 1711 Second Mrs. Emily Hanley has return avenue north, and Jacqueline Gin- ed to her home in Marquette afgrass, 1513 Ludington street, will ter visiting here with her son and leave today for Marinette where daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. they will spend the weekend with Roger Hanley, 411 South Eighth friends and relatives.

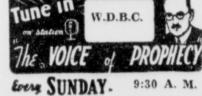
Mrs. Lavina Olive of Gladstone at Camp Lee. Virginia. is visiting at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin redaughter, Mrs. David Moore, 914 turned Wednesday from Water-

South 14th street. Mrs. Oliver Thorsen, 1019 First avenue north, is a weekend visitor at the home of friends in Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Larhoven, Old State Road, have returned from Menominee where they spent several days visiting

with friends and relatives. Henry Olsen, 347 North 14th street, Charles Hammar, 1108 Eighth avenue south, Dalip Rehn-





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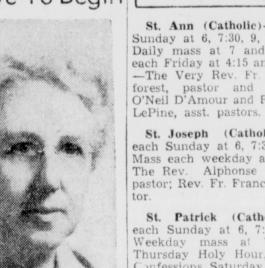
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MRS. WAYNE MOHR

During October, Parent-Teacher left yesterday for Green Bay associations of Michigan will conwhere they spent the day on busi- centrate upon the enrollment of Bible Prophecy" will be held Sunmembers for 1946-47, it has been day and Wednesday evenings at Mr. and Mrs. T. Papineau, 612 announced by Mrs. Wayne Mohr, 7:45 o'clock. South 11th street, left for Chicago chairman of the state membership vesterday where they will spend a committee. A proclamation desigweek visiting with friends and nating this month as Parent-Teacher month has been issued by

Local PTA membership chairman are Mrs. Fred Breitenbach, Charles M. Webber returned to Webster school; Mrs. William Mchis home in Detroit yesterday af- Carthy, Washington school; Mrs. ter spending two days here on Edna Bowles, Franklin school; Mrs. Ray Olson, Jefferson school Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Gardener returned to their home in Detroit school.

gan, Mrs. Mohr points out that Harry Corbisier, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Gardener 23,395 new members must be addreturned to their home in Detroit ed in the state. There are 1041 vesterday after spending two state units sharing in this effort weeks visiting here at the home of to bring Michigan's membership

Mrs. Joseph Gardener, 830 North Mrs. Mohr emphasizes the fact that PTA membership is open to Mrs. Joseph Jacke and daugh- all men and women interested in house with Mrs. John Kallman,

Mrs. William M. DeVoe, presint of the Michigan Congress of Mrs. Lars Andersen, 1311 Steph- Parent-Teachers, savs. "We Must enson avenue and brother Glenn seek not only to build a greater 10:30 with Mrs. Herman Johnson, Erlandsen, 1019 Sheridan Road, membership, but must strive to supt. left yesterday for Green Bay call- make that membership of greater ed by the illness of their mother service in our communities. May who is confined to the Bellin Me- increased membership bring inreased interest in education for

North 18th street, has left for Governor Kelly's proclamation Green Bay called by the serious urges an increased enrollment to llness of her mother, Mrs. Ole Er- enlist parents and teachers in a united effort for the welfare of

Green Bay yesterday where they and Mrs. Birger E. Johnson, 312 will spend several days. They South 12th street, Frank Karas, town, Wis., where they visited were called by the illness of Mrs. 815 South 11th street, C. S. Issac- their daughter and son-in-law, son, 1323 Ludington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins. They Percy Owen, 920 Second avenue also attended the chirstening of Mrs. William Craig left yester- north, will represent the local Patricia Mary Collins, who was

orium at Marquette. Ann and Katherine Maycunich, kee is visiting at the Paul Rade- 1604 North 18th street, will leave left yesterday for Manitowood soon for Fond du Lac, Wis., where Wis., where they will attend fun-Miss Pat Rademacher, who is a they will visit for several days eral services this morning for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dull will arrive weekend at the home of her par- soon from Iron Mountain to visit

Mrs. Emily Hanley has return-

Betsy Wickman, daughter of Mr. Donald Metor, son of Mr. and and Mrs. C. R. Wickman, 900 Lake Mrs. Alex Metor, 115 North Tenth Shore Drive is spending the week- street, has arrived home to spend end with friends and relatives in a short furlough at the home of his parents. He has been stationed

Sunday Church Services

St. Ann (Catholic)-Mass each Worship service, 2:30. Rev. Clif-Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30. ford Peterson, pastor. Daily mass at 7 and 8. Novena each Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. -The Very Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor and dean; Rev. O'Neil D'Amour and Rev. Clement

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.— The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis, asst, pas-

St. Patrick (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Weekday mass at 7 and 7:30. Thursday Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7
—The Rev. Marti B. Melican, pastor: Rev. Thomas Ruppe, asst.

Christian Science Society-Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist-Servi ces on Saturday. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Worship hour, 3 p. m. A special series on "Our Times in

Pentecostal Assembly-Sunday school, 10 Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

Brampton (American S. S. Union)—Sunday school at the Brampton chapel at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Martin Arvey, supt.

Cornell Central (American S.S. Union)—meets at 10 a.m. at the chorus. Swedish service at 2:30 p. Cornell Methodist church with m .- John P. Anderson, pastor,

Ford River Mill (American S. S. Union)-meets at 9 a. m. at the schoolhouse with Miss Beatrice Carlson, supt. Soo Hill (American S. S. Union)

-meets at 10 a. m. at the school-Rock (American S. S. Union)-

Hendricks (American S. S. Union)-meets at 10:30 at the

anday school at the town hall at

schoolhouse with Mrs. Wallace Campbell, supt. Mashek (American S. S. Union) -meets at 10 a. m. at the Wells Township hall in Arnold with

Mrs. Algot Olson, supt. Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) -

former Marie Bourdelais. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 North 19th street, and son John, Dulek's neice, Julia Stedel.

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choir will also sing .- Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

First Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. The sermon is: "An Inner Control to Match an Outer Discipline."-James H. Bell, pastor.

Hannahville Mission Covenant -Sunday school and worship, 2 p

Nadeau Mission Covenant -Worship service, 8 p. m.—Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

Nahma-St. Paul's Episcopal-Bible class, 7 p. m. Monday. Evening worship and sermon, 8 p. m Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11:45. Sermon: "Jesus Asks Monday.—Herbert A. Wilson, via Question."-Emory E. Pokrant, car.

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Mission Bethany Lutheran - Sunday Festival this Sunday. Bible Classes school at chapel, 9:30. Sunday 9. Festival service in English, 10 school at church 9:45. Teachers Pastor Paul Eggert of Abrams, meet 10 minutes early for devo- Wis., is the speaker. At 8 p. m., 8 ions. Morning worship, 10:45. meeting of the Escanaba Circuit men meet in church parlors at speaker is Pastor R. Pope of Cri-berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George 10:30 to attend service in a body. vitz, Wis.—William F. Lutz, pas- Lamberg, 603 North Tenth street, Sermon theme: "Christ is the An- | tor

swer-to the law."-Gustav Lund, St. Paul's Lutheran-(Hyde)-Teacher's meeting, 8:45. Sunday Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9. Divine service, 10.-A. school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by Prof. C. E. Carl-A. Schabow, pastor.

son, dean of Bethel Junior College St. Stephen's Episcopal-Holy and quartet. Evening service canschool, 9:30. Morning prayer at celled in favor of the Baptist Con-Sunday and the young people will school, 9:30. Morning worship,

Vinegar Removes Stain From Duds wheels will eliminate much of the By ALICIA HART

baskets on laundry day. There's something you can do about perspiration stains which sometimes put their blight on summer duds, no matter what material is linen, cotton or other 9:45. E. Hebert, supt., and Mrs. precautions you take. You can of- rinsable fabric, you can apply a ten remove stains, according to U. few drops of ammonia water di-Department of Agriculture luted to half strength directly to 10:45. The nursery will be in clothing specialists, by using vine- the stain. If you use this method, charge of members of the WSCS gar or ammonia water. Which to rinse well afterward. use depends, they say, upon how If the perspiration stain, how-Evening Circle during church serever, is of longer standing, spongfresh or how "set" the stain is.

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday usually yield better to ammonia removal which may yield more school, 9:15. English worship ser- water. The method of removal is encouraging results. vice, 10:30. Sermon theme: "Our to first dampen the stain with Destiny in God's Hand." The sen- water, then to hold it over the ior choir will sing the anthem: "I fumes uncorked from a bottle of Will Extol Thee." The junior ammonia water. If the stained

m.-Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

The confirmation class of the Immanuel Lutheran church meets 10:45 with address. This is Youth have charge of the service. All members of the church school are asked to attend.-James G. Ward, The Evangelical Covenant confirmation class will meet this

Fresh stains, say the experts, ing with vinegar is a method of

Social - Club Rebekah Rummage Sale

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a rummage sale today pertly as a highly trained operaat the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth tor.. There are girls who can turn street, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Sewing Club Organized

A 4-H Sewing club was recently who are good self barbers. At organized at Soo Hill. The memleast so one Hollywood stylist is and six second-year girls. The convinced. bers include nine first-year girls

and Thread club. Officers are Betty Helgemo, president; Joanne Peterson, vicepresident; Marie Brant, secretary; Dorothy Winkler, treasurer. The club leader is Mrs. Nygard, and the assistant leader is Mrs. Roese,

Is Accompanist

Mrs. Margaret Mallman was the ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Earl accompanist for Briton Mall, solo-Haddy, 1205 Tenth Avenue south, ist at the Saiers-Johnson wedding announce the engagement of their recently.

> Birthday Party Mrs. Levi Allard was honored at birthday party on Oct 12. The more says she'll be sorry when affair was arranged by Mrs. Mitchell Derouin and held at her home near Pine Ridge. Cards were ing-out stage. played during the evening, and a

large cake centering the table.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derusha, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Derusha, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sorby, Mr. and Mrs for instruction this morning at 10 Charles Sedenquist, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Derusha, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, Levi Allard, Jeannie, May, and Joe LaBay of Cedar River, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Derouin,



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Besides faulty shaping, thinning and trimming, the bad result of self barbering, according to Westmore, is the danger of cutting locks too short.

As bad as an all-out hair-cut, self applied, is the conquest of strays with a pair of scissors held in your own hand, he says. As for the girl who pursues troublesome she discovers what problem locks they'll become during the grow-

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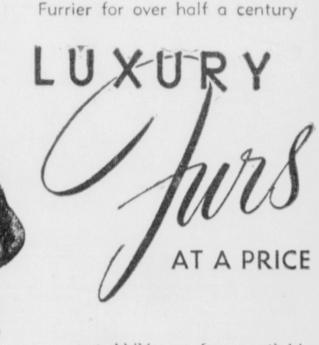
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Mission Covenant-Sunday Bi-

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PAT WILLETTE

school publication which is put sions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30.-Rev. out by students of the GHS Jour- | Fr. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

John Logan is the faculty advisor of the project. Other positions on the publica-

tion's staff are: Billie Heslip, business manager; Jim Thivierge, circulation man-ager; Norman Marmilick, publica-

tion manager; Betty Sigan, news editor; Giles Richards, sports editor: Clarice Smith, feature editor; Marilyn Stock, society editor Charlotte Beck, exchange editor;

Wescott, Marcella Van Donsel, Art | will be the guest speaker. Cornell, Mitzie Ketchum, Lawrence Esler, Marilyn Bergman, Joe Thibault, Madonna Peterson, Jean Gamble, John Lierman, Louise Gamache and Carol Hen-

Typists are Pat Willette, Agnes Cannon, Art Cornell, Madonna Peterson, Marcella Van Donsel, Marie Erickson, Louise Gamache, Katie Rose, Elayne Schram and Marilyn Stock.

Obituary

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT

Cartwright, Shelby, Mich., formerly of Gladstone, are to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral Home, Elder Rex Stowe officiating. Burial will | minister. be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Maureen Dahn, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahn, Brampton, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Clifford Peterson the church service.

Pallbearers were Ronald Nelson, Roger Tourangeau, Auburn Barron, Joseph Roberts, William Taylor Jr., and Junior Menard. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

To remove milk stains from clothing, soak the garment first in warm sudsy water.

Out Our Way

Vic Flint

Church Services

EDITS TATTLER ice, 7:30. Offering for Home Mission will be lifted. Mission banks are to be turned in .- Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor.

All Saints Catholic-Low mass Pat Willette is editor-in-chief 8. High mass, 10. Daily masses of The Tattler, Gladstone high 7:45. Novena, Friday, 7. Confes-

St. Charles Catholic (Rapid River)-Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions Saturday at 7 .-Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Miheilich, assistant pas-

St. Rita's Catholic (Trenary)-Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Con- pastor, Miheilich, assistant pastor.

Marilyn Stock, art editor; and 9:45. Morning service, 11. Junior Marie Erickson, head reporter.

Reporters are Bill Schram, Doug Rev. Roy Thompson, Chicago, Ill.,

Latter Day Saints - Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon topic: "Blue Prints for the King-

James G. Ward, rector.

Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Brotherhoods. "Jesus Asks a Question." Church school, 10:30, with Mrs. Wm. Sundling, supt. Emory E. Pok--Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon

Congregational-Christian-Rapd River Sunday school, 9. Rapid River worship service, 10:15. Sermon theme: "Take Time For Yourself." Serge F. Hummon,

Free Methodist-Sunday school, fine of \$25 and costs of \$5. 10. This is Rally Day. Preaching

First Lutheran-Sunday school, officiating. Brief rites were held Brotherhood Sunday being obat the Roy Klug home preceding served. Men's choir to sing. Sermon topic: "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Rev. Clifford Peterson,

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Worship service, 8. Refreshments The Kelley Funeral Home was in at close to be served by Ladies'

> St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod Sunday school, 10. Joint Council

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WAS DOING!

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WERE HOLDIN' TH' FLASHLIGHT ON

By Williams

meeting, 8. Pastor, Theophil Hoffmann.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran of Rapid River (Wisconsin Synod)-Divine service, 10:45. Joint Council meeting, 8. Pastor, Theophil

Men Have Service Sunday Morning At Lutheran Church

A special service for men of the Men attending the service will be honored guests and members of the Lutheran Brotherhood will attend in a body

The Rev. Clifford C. Peterson, Dan Sheeran. has chosen "Onward, fessions, Saturday, 7 .- Rev. Fr. Christian Soldiers" as the theme Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward of his message for this occasion.

The newly formed men's choir of 15 voices will sing "Beautiful Savior" and Psalm 23 will be sung as a solo by Irving Johns.

The First Lutheran Brother-hood is affiliated with the Augustana Brotherhood of this synod and it promotes religious work among boys and offers scholarships for advanced study to young men. The local unit sponsors a Boy Scout troop, No. 467 and has been active in church work. It Trinity Episcopal - Evening has steadily increased in memberprayer at 7:30 on Monday, Oct. 21. ship until it totals 65 and efforts Sermon topic: "What I Believe." are being extended to 'make av are being extended to 'make every man a Brotherhood man by 1948.' which is the slogan of all

> An invitation to attend church on Brotherhood Sunday is being

Driver In Accident Fined By Justice

Leonard Loveless of Turan was arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of reckless driving and upon his plea of guilty was ordered to pay a

Loveless was the driver of an auto involved in an accident near service, 7:30, Topic: "The Gospel Lathrop earlier this week in of Singing." Anna Carlson, pastor; which he and his wife were injur-Erma Tjepkema, assistant pastor. ed. Four others in the auto escap-

The charge was prefered by Morning worship, 10:30. Michigan State Police who investigated the accident.

Alley Cleaning Is Last One For Year

The final fall alley cleaning is now being made throughout the at close to be served by Ladies' city by municipal employes, it is Aid. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pas- announced by City Manager H. J. Henrikson. This will be the last year. until the spring of 1947.

Eben News

Eben, Mich.-Eugene Norberg, on of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Norcock on Saturday and Sunday.

The Luther League Suomi Synod Convention was held at Negaunee on Friday and Saturday. The following persons attended from Eben and Chatham: Margaret Posio, Mildred Lampi, Betty Strand, Viola and Julia Salo, Elaine Ross, Patricia Lelvis, Ber- a shirt open at the neck covered nice Samanen, Selma Matero, Lillian Hautamaki, Sadie Luoma he liked music; that he played not

and Florence Hautamaki. The Sunday School teachers of guitar and the piano. the Eben Evangelical Lutheran church will entertain the parents of the students at the church on rione where he and his mother at Anna Maria, but speaking of October 27th at 7:30.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wai- up. On the stuccoed walls strings no Seppi in Lauds Spur on Sun- of onions and tomatoes were Hughes Gets New day, October 12. A large crowd at- drying in the sun. tended. Lunch was served and a gift of money was presented to Mr.

day from Flint where he has been visiting for two weeks.

dipped process.

Harold Nyman returned Tues-

Funeral services for Nels G.

Swanson, 74, longtime resident of Gladstone who died Thursday, are to be conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral home on Monday, October 21. A Home by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, review of "Green Dolphin Street" church. Pallbearers will be Adolph John-

son, Albert Londo, John V. Erickson, John Nelson, Ole Augustson and Axel Berglund. Burilal will be in the family lot in Fernwood

Swenson, who lived in Gladstone for more than a half century was born in Sunne, Varmland Sweden, June 9, 1872. He arrived W. J. Moore is vacation visiting in the United States at the age of 20 coming directly to Gladstone with relatives in Lawler and Minwhere he has resided since. First employed at the Soo Line railroad, he later worked for the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are the widow, Gerda a son, Walter of Ishpeming and Howard of Gladstone, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Fishman of Miami, Fla. There are also two brothers, Emmanuel of Gladstone and Swan of Superior. Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. John Kallman of Soo Hill and Mrs. Annie Hanson of Nebraska.

Students Learn Of Rules Infractions

A football school of instruction was conducted by Supt. Wallace Cameron at the pep session held yesterday afternoon as a prelude to the Ishpeming-Gladstone gridiron tilt today.

With the football players cooperating, rules infractions were demonstrated and the penalties visit for several days enroute to specified for various infractions related. The signals used to in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt form the spectators of the rule inreturned yesterday to their home fraction were also demonstrated.

LED OTHER STATES

Pennsylvania, of all the states and Mrs John Schmitt, 564 North | contributed the biggest percentage Ninth street, and Napoleon Valind of its 1940 population to the armed forces-10.44 per cent of its total.

What do they do?

"Well," said Attorney Formich-

ella, "Little. There is nothing here

alone. Of course Romano some-

and plays the accordion for his

In Forio's main street we halt-

ed at a six-foot square barber

shop where an oldster was weav-

Anna Maria, still in shorts,

walked down the street, a letter to

No head turned to follow her

"What do the people here think

old, shriveled, much patched bar-

Title For Banned

Film 'The Outlaw'

Hollywood (A) - The Motion

Picture association was notified

by film producer Howard Hughes

today that he will withdraw the

official seal of approval from his

controversial film, "The Outlaw."

last month on the grounds Hughes

employed unapproved advertising

promoting the film. Hughes had

continued to distribute the picture

His attorney, Charles Poletti.

informed the association from New

York today, however, that sub-

stitute title will be used, with the

bearing the seal.

seal eliminated.

The association revoked the seal

ing what looked like a fishnet.

be posted in her hand.

stiff-legged progress.

Mussolini's Children Do Little, All They Want Now Is Privacy

Island of Ischia, Italy (A)-The thin legs-is heavy. horse struggled up the ascent from Mussolini's family-Donna Rach- books. ele and her two youngest children -have made their home for a room, was the original pastel of

ress, some of them reprinted the an accordion and Anna Maria serving tables at one of the isand's dine and dance spots.) At Torrione restaurant a bare-

to do. What they want is to be left foot porter led us up some twistberg, attended the National Luth- ing, narrow stone steps. It was times goes down to the bar below eran League convention at Han- here that the Mussolinis were reported to work and play. Romano Mussolini appeared,

and with him Italo Formichella, attorney for the Mussolini family -visibly anxious to dispel the latest Mussolini reports. Romano, a bronzed youth of 19,

did little talking. Blue shorts and his sturdy body. He admitted that only the accordion but also the of the Mussolinis," we asked the

Romano led the way to the old ber building nearby at 42 via Torand sister live. Old stone stairs her father, "he is the cause of all A housewarming party was held lead to their rooms three flights our troubles."

Anna Maria-now 17-also in blue shorts and a faded pink blouse- came forward smiling She walked stiffly from the hips still showing the effects of the infantile paralysis that struck her in childhood. Despite blonde hair Oil from sardines is used in the that fell to her shoulders sheproduction of tin plate by the hot- | much more than Romano-looks like her father. Her face is broad,

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane











Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cottle, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cottle, Lawler, Minn., have returned to their homes after spending a week visiting at the W. J. Moore home and the H. J.

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Mrs. H. Murphy, Moosejaw, Sask., Canada, is visiting at the H. J. Miller home.

Lt. Gladys Heslip, accompanied First Lutheran church is to be by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesheld Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. ley Heslip, are leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to spend 10 days vis-Mabyn Heslip, their sister and daughter. Enroute they will

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and sons and Mrs. Henry Cole, city, and Mrs. Philip Baribeau, Escanaba, visited in Marinette Wednesday with friends and relatives.

be joined at Milwaukee by Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sergeant and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Bay City, Mich., are spending the week as guests of the Leo Wintels. Mr. and Mrs. William Marquette left last night for Melvin, N. D., called by the illness of Mr.

Marquette's brother, Daniel D. Miss Lucille Tuyls will spend the week end at Milwaukee visiting at her parental home. Gordon Nelson left yesterday for Racine, Wis. where he will

in Sheboygan after an extended wedding trip through the upper peninsula. They visited with Mr. 1010 Superior avenue.

Nels Swanson Rites To Be Held Sunday

Study Club

Mrs. W. A. Swenson will be hostess to the Study Club at her review of "Green Dolphin Street" Fellowship Banquet In pastor of Mission Covenant by Elizabeth Gaudge is to be given by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Social

Wyatt-Apelgren

Miss Marjorie Ann Wyatt, 1011 Minnesota avenue, city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wyatt, Wayland, Mich., and Edwin Apelgren, city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick W. Apelgren, 602 Montana avenue, city, were united in marriage at 4:30 on Friday, October 11, in Trinity Episcopal church with Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Escanaba, officiating.

Autumn leaves and flowers dorned the altars of the church. Attending the couple were Elizabeth VanWinkle and Harold Apelgren, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a street length dress of winter white with black accessories. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the Her corsage was of red groom. roses and white baby mums.

The matron of honor wore a street length dress in grey and white stripe with winter white accessories. Her corsage was composed of pink roses and white baby mums.

A flowered print with matching accessories was worn by the mother of the groom.

After the ceremony a buffet uncheon was served at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, for immediate members of the families.

Autumn asters and mums decorated the table which was centered by an attractively decorated wedding cake flanked by tapers.

Following a wedding trip through the Copper Country the couple have returned to Gladstone o make their home. Both bride and groom are grad-

uates of Gladstone high school. Attending the ceremony from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cottle of Lawler, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cottle of Minneapolis, Mrs. Harry Murphy of Moosejaw, Sask., Can., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend of Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore

Parties Leaving To Hunt Pheasant

her torso-emphasized by her Dr. O. S. Hult, Sgt. W. W. Wixom, Hilding Norstrom, Hugo John-The Mussolini living room son and Wally Brunette, city, Porto D'Ischia to Forio on this could have been that of any Gunnar Mattson, Soo Hill, and volcante island, two hours by middle class Italian family, except Capt. Carl W. Robertson, Marslow boat from Naples, where that there were a good many quette, are leaving today for Eureka, S. D., where they will hunt On the piano, dominating the pheasant and duck. Stanley R. Venne and J. J. Pof-

Mussolini, helmeted, grim-jawed, fenberger, city and Dr. D. H. (Recent reports in the Italian from which an Italian war poster Boyce, Escanaba are also leaving was made. Inserted in the edge of today. They will headquarter at Gus Boydston city and Roland

Peterson, Danforth, are hunting pheasant in the lower peninsula.

ANOTHER ROLLICKING

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BAPTIST MEET IN SECOND DAY

Evening To Mark Session

The second day's session of the annual conference of the Young Peoples Baptist Union of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin and the semi-annual meeting of the Baptist conference will be held in the First Baptist church nere today.

Besides various sessions the day's program will be marked by Fellowship banquet at 5:30 'clock in the church.

Details of the day's events: 9:00 a. m.-Devotionals by Rev. Harold

Martin of Manistique. 9:30 a. m.-Address, "Selling Stewardship to Our Churches" by Rev. Earl D.

Open Forum.

10:45 a. m.--Address, "Prophetical Trends of the Day" by Rev. Paul Obinger, Ironwood.

Open Forum. 12:00 Noon.

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Meeting of the Women's Union. Mrs. Fred Strom, President. 3:00 p. m.-Upper Michigan and Northern

Burt Haring, President.

5:30 p. m.-Fellowship Banquet.

Program in charge of local so-7:30 p. m.—
Youth for Christ Program.
Leader, B. Y. P. U. President.
Musical Talent from Bethel

B. Y. P. U. Annual Meeting. Mr.

Junior College. Guest Speaker, Prof. C. E. Carlson, "The Light of Life."

Briefly Told

Fall Festival - The Mission Covenant church will have its annual fall festival on Tuesday, October 29, it was announced yesterday. A program for the evening is now being arranged. The Rev. Clifford Peterson is to be the

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ANNOUNCE SHOW Local Football Fans Act To Bolster Morale BANQUET PLANS Of High School Team

O. W. Oberg To Preside Toastmaster For Evening

Announcement of the program to follow the Potato Show banquet at the new Manistique high school gymnasium next Wednesday evening was made by Joseph Manistique and to emphasize that gress. Several thousand people are L. Heirman, county agricultural the people of this city are strong- expected to be present.

Featured at the banquet program will be an amusing talk by held either Friday evening or Extension Service, announcement of the winners of the various contests, the winner of the 4-H Stadium will be ready by Friday trophy and the winner of the night. The opposing team is Grav-Schoolcraft County Potato Queen eract of Marquette, with whom contest. O. W. Oberg will be toast- Manistique has finished the seamaster and Ed Jewell will lead son for the past several years. the community singing.

Chairman - James Wieland,

Community Singing - E. H. Toastmaster - O. W. Oberg

Contest-Layton Nelson, Michigan

State College. Announcement of winners of the 4-H Potato Specialist Growers Contest - Fred Bernhardt, 4-H Clug abent.

Announcement of winners in Show Samples-Layton Nelson, Presentation of 4-H Trophy-

Presentation of Potato Show Queens and announcement of the arrived here from Oshkosh, Wis., sons from now. Assurance that the the same day. winner-J. R. Lowell.

Obituary

CARL MARKLEY The body of Carl Markley, for-

merly of Manistique, will arrive here from Lebanon, Oregon, on Sunday morning and will lie in state at the Morton Funeral Home until Monday morning when it will be taken to Trenary where funeral services will be held in the Methodist church in the afternoon. Burial will be made in the Trenary cemetery. Mr. Markley, who was 61 years

of age, died Sunday morning in a Lebanon hospital from injuries received in a highway accident. Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. John C. Lambringoff, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Thompson of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Rolison of East

AXEL E. JOHNSON

day afternoon a tthe Morton Fu- derson and family. neral Home for Axel E. Johnson, who died Tuesday at his home in of New York City, are the parents Hiawatha township. The Rev. of twin boys, Peter and Paul, born Harold Martinson conducted the Tuesday, October 22, at Milwauservices and burial was in Lake- kee hospital in Milwaukee. The

Carl Beckman, Arthur Graham, former Rosemary Pfaller of Wau- Lakeside 0 Agner Dehlin and John Tenant. | watosa, Wis.

Freckles And His Friends

THINK THEIR CREDIT

Red Ryder

SOME OF THOSE THE GIRLS ARE BOYS ARE ORDER- FINANCING THE EVENING, SO I DESLIME WE

SO, ORION! CAN'T BLAME A MAN FOR TRYING WHEN MY BACK MOCHO. YOU THUGS ARE THRU

IS TURNED YOU WITH ME, AND READY TO MAKE

A BREAK FOR THE BORDER!

EVENING, SO I PRESUME WE HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Captain Easy

PALI RINGO, AND

ESCAPE!

ly behind the home team. This last game, which will be G. Hayes of the Michigan State | Saturday afternoon, of next week -dependent upon whether the

The game will be interesting, The banquet will start at 7 because the two teams are fairly team and the resolve to back it The complete program follows: far more impuortant than the re- meeting held at the Elks club Music during dinner-Gorsche's sults of the game will be the fact rooms Thursday evening, where chairman Schoolcraft County Po-tato Boosters' Association. knows when—will be at the game coaching staff and athletic direc-en masse plugging for the Man-tors of Manistique high school in istique team throughout the entire an effort to boost the morale of

Tickets Being Sold

Announcement of winners of the to the game the biggest repres-

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week-end with her parents, Mr. he said. and Mrs. G. Laurion, 221 Maple

Ernest and Orville Smith have of the members of the squad.

returned from Detroit where they a pep rally, spent a few days visiting and on

Flint visited recently with rela- and means are going to be found cards with Mrs. Mae Barker wintives in Manistique. Mrs. Irish is to give the Manistique high school ning first; Mrs. Emmet McNamara the former Loretta Multhaupt.

have left for their home, in Mon- team. month's visit at the home of Mrs. Vomocil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Slough

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelderhouse of Traverse City arrived here Wednesday for a visit with the former's son-in-law and Funeral services were held Fri- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. An-

Lieut. and Mrs. E. V. Hastings. babies weighed five pounds and Pallbearers at the funeral were nine ounces and four pounds and Scott Creighton, Frank Beckman, 14 ounces. Mrs. Hastings is the Lincoln B......

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city has ever seen. Efforts will be Posters and cross-street banners made, through the merchant's will be placed on display this division of the Chamber of Comcoming week to publicize the last merce, to have places of business football game of the season in close while the game is in pro-

To Provide Address System

The receipts from the game will each admission of 75 cents, 42 maining 20 cents will be used to pay for a public address system to be purchased for the school.

This new interest in the home well matched, but what will be to the limit had its beginning at a that the people of Manistique a number of local football enfor the first time since goodness thusiasts conferred with the Dr. James Fyvie, as spokesman

Tickets are being printed and for the "downtown quarterbacks," Address-J. G. Hays, Michigan will be sold in the course of the stated that the purpose of the week with the purpose of bringing gathering was to see what could be done to create a closer unity Tablestock and Certified Growers entation of home town fans the between the school and the com- peny was for many years man-Coach Jerry Thompson, discuss- pany store, housed in the Park

ing the team, stated that while he | Hotel. he was certain that the wealth of where she is attending Mercy town is back of them will be of School of Nursing, to spend the inestimable advantage to the team Coach Thompson added that he

had throughout the season receiv-Tom Buruse, Edward Peck and ed splendid cooperation from all left for Miller and Fedora, S. D., Other innovations planned at-

where they will spend a few days tendant to the last game of the season are a bon fire, snake dance Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford have through the streets of the city and and outing sponsored by the or-

pan, Otmer Schuster, who presid-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irish of ed at the meeting, stated. Ways team definite moral support Fred Ekberg is a surgical pa-tient in a hospital in Green Bay. this fall, the track team next Patrick, first; Miss Ann Gorsche, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomocil spring, and next year's football second, and Miss Frances Jenks

Central Leader In Soccer League

Central school is now in undisputed lead in the grade school soccer league, defeating Lincoln A by a score of 2 to 0 last Wednes-Qn Thursday Lincoln B defeat-

OLD HIAWATHA RESIDENT DIES

Miss Hulda A. Johnson Lived In Community For 60 Years

Miss Hulda A. Johnson, 74, died at her home in Hiawatha township Friday afternoon, a few hours after the funeral of her brother, Axel Johnson, who died Tuesday. She was born in Sundsval, Sweden, April 19, 1872, and came to Manistique 60 years ago, living here continuously with the exception of a few years spent in Denver, Colo., with her brother. She was a member of Bethel Baptist church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Anna Oberg, Hiawatha township, and two nephews, George A. Oberg, Detroit, and Leroy Oberg,

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Sunday at the Morton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Har-Martinson officiating. Burial Rieckhoff of Manistique. will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Church Services

First Methodist-Sunday school. were former residents here. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 I.M. Phippeny, of El Paso, Texas; choirs. Continuation of series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m .- The Rev. H. G. Cowdrick.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer-Church school, 9:45 a. m. rning worship, 11. As a part of this service a memorial. Head of Christ" by Warner Sallager of the Chicago Lumber Comman, will be dedicated to Billy Dunn.-The Rev. William W. Har-

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, cille Margrave, well known to 9430 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 good but inexperienced material numerous people in Manistique, a. m. Sermon: "Forgive Us our Trespasses." Children's church, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 30 a. m. Sermon: "The Road to Power for Effective Service." The Rev. Harold Martinson, pas-

> Zion Lutheran-9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at church, 10:30 Special Men's service. Ser-"Christ Has The Answer."-The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor. First Baptist-10 a. m. Public

ship. Sermon: "Is it well with he children of America?" 11 a. m. tally and promotion day in the anday school. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special music by choir at both services. Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)-10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

igan meeting at Gladstone.-The peacetime, of any country in the Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor. St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a m. Church school, Wilbur Fair- ette worship service, 2:30 ES

No church services today due to

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-10:30 a. m. Sunday school.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sun-

day school. 11 a. m. Morning worservice. 8 p. m. Evening worship. Revival services are being held at the church by the Rev. Blakley Grant of Escanaba .- The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor. St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)

-Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and ' p. m .- The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (Germfask)-Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor. Congregational-Christian-Fay-

ette Sunday school, 10 EST. Fay-

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and Mrs. Walter Rieckhoff are making their home in New York City, following their recent marriage in that city. Mrs. Rieckhoff

Fire Department Called Thursday To A. Asp Home

Fire, starting in a shoe locker used as a storage place for the children's playthings, brought the fire department to the Albert Asp home at 107 South Cedar street about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Clothing hung above the locker and this made it hard to at first find the source of the dense cloud of acrid smoke that filled the

The fire was quickly put out, but there will be some damage due to smoke.

Ladies Gymnasium Class Organized Wednesday Night A ladies' gymnasium class was

organized at the Lincoln school gymnasium last Wednesday evening and immediately launched upon a program of activities. With Miss Helen Thorell in charge, the members spent two full hours in calesthenics, volleyball, and other activities. Although attendance at the in-

surance is definite that many will join after it gets well organized. The United States suffered the Baptist conference of Upper Mich- highest per capita fire loss, in

itial meeting was not large the as-

child, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Garden worship service, 4:30 EST service and sermon.-The Rev. Communion at both services. Serge F. Hummon, minister.

WANTED

Cook for hunting camp. F. Donship. 7:30 p. m. Song and praise aldson's cottage, Indian Lake, Indian Lake, Box 132.

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Service Deer Street and Tracks Manistique

Briefly Told Rummage Sale-The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will Ford garage.

communication of Lakeside Lodge vice without cost to anyone who No. 371, F. & A. M., will be held may be in need of it. Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. There will be work in the second this service, says Mr. Wood. It degree. Sound pictures will be was purchased more than a year shown. Lunch will be served.

sale, sponsored by the Presbyter- ing of any case where the bed is ian Guild will be held today in needed is asked to get in touch the Reese and Swenson store. Anyone having donations is asked to call Mrs. Howard Graff.

No Service-There will be no evening service on Sunday at the First Baptist church.

Rally Day-Rally Day will be the First Baptist church on Sunand friends are urged to attend.

Notice—The young people and choir members of the Bethel Baptist church who are attending the Upper Michigan conference at Gladstone today are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 p. m., as the bus will leave promptly.

Cause Of Smashed Window At Peoples Store A Mystery

Local police are investigating, ut as yet have found no clue as to the identity of the party who street entrance of the Peoples Store Thursday afternoon The hole is near the bottom of

the window and was evidently caused by a rock or object of that nature, but thus far nothing of that sort has been found. Employes and customers in the

store heard the crash and tinkle of glass but when some of them rushed out of the building to investigate, there was no one in

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Matinee, 2 p. m.

Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Strange

Voyage" Eddie Albert - Forrest Taylor

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK "The Big Sleep" Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. at the CEDAR "Claudia and David" Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young

NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

Odd Fellows Lodge Has Hospital Bed

For Free Use Here Attention is called by Everett hold a rummage sale today in the N. Wood, secretary of the Manistique Odd Fellows Lodge, that the local lodge has a complete Lakeside Lodge - A special hospital bed for community ser-

There are no strings attached to ago as a community service and has been put to good use on nu-Rummage Sale - A rummage merous occasions. Anyone knowwith Mr. Wood.

> It is hoped that the bed can be used to help out in the case of needy people

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our

observed in the Sunday school of kind acts shown us during the death of our brother, and uncle, day at 11:15 a. m. Departments of Henry DeVroy. We especially is the former Ruth Binder of the school will present exercises wish to thank the members of New York. Mr. Rieckhoff is the and promotion cards will be given Goodwill club, Rev. Fr. B. J. P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery to those being promoted. Parents Schevers and Rev. E. H. Berendsen, the pallbearers, and any others who in any way aided us at this time. The memory of these kind acts will never be forgotten. Signed:

> The DeVroy Family Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. E. Donaldson

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MARY LUCILLE MARGRAVE

REUNION OF PIONEERS - A ocial event at Eckert, Colorado recently, will be of interest to many many local residents of long standing because those who were present at it were members of the Phippeny family, some of whom Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Phippeny, of Clarkdale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Phippeny of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mrs. Lael Margrave, of Pasadena, Calif. The family spent several days camping on Grand Mesa at the Phippeny cabin, I. M. Phip-

had no intention of glossing over | This information was conveyed the showing made this year, and to Manistique by Miss Mary Lu-Miss Anna Sauheitl is a surgical that has been shoved onto the who sent the message along with patient at St. Francis hospital in Manistique firing line the past birthday greetings to Mrs. W. P. few games will mature into a Middlebrook, she and Mrs. Mid-Miss Laura Mae Laurion has winning team in at least two sea- dlebrook having anniversaries on

COF Ladies Enjoy Outing At Besner Cottage Tuesday

Members of the local unit of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters enjoyed a turkey dinner ganization at the Besner cottage This is not just a flash in the at Camp Nine Lake in Hiawatha township Tuesday evening. The dinner was followed by

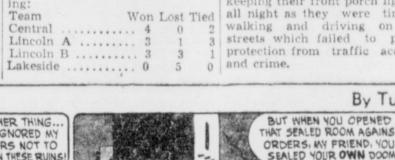
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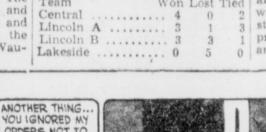
Window Candles

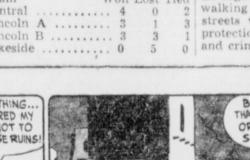
Lighted Streets History claims that the earliest form of public street lighting was accomplished by placing lighted candles in windows along the street. Residents of Clarkston, Washington, must have been readng their history books for recently they inaugurated the policy of keeping their front porch lights on all night as they were tired of walking and driving on dark streets which failed to provide protection from traffic accidents

By Turner

Following is the league stand-Central Lincoln A







I'D HAVE THE POLICE | ORDERS NOT TO ARCHEOLOGIST MOCHO ... INTERESTED IN UNCOVERING THE HISTORY OF-THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT



By Fred Harman



Eskymos Meet Iron Mountain At Athletic Field Here Today

CLOSE BATTLE IS ANTICIPATED

Reserve Teams To Meet In Preliminary At 12:30 p. m.

Still without the services of Belanger, halfback, and Goymerac, rangy end, who were injured in the Menomine game two weeks ago, the Eskymos football team will meet the upsurging Mountaineers of Iron Mountain at the Escanaba athletic field this afternon. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. and the reserve squads of the two schools will play a pre-liminary game at 12:30. In addi-tion the U. P. cross country run will be held between halves of the main game, with six schools com-

RESERVED SEAT SALE

A section of reserved seats between the 40 yard lines will be available this morning at the senior high school office, E. E. Edick, principal, has announced. Any seats in the reserved section still remaining after the morning sale will be offered at the ticket office at the athletic ield this afternoon.

The Iron Mountain-Escanaba game is expected to bring out the game is expected to bring out the season's largest crowd. The game Pittsburgh Is Surprise itself promises to be a thriller with the teams apparently very evenly matched.

The Eskymos see a chance to even up their 24-7 trouncing at

The battle lines up as a match between two power plungers, Gingrass of Iron Mountain and Gustafson of Escanaba, each of whom has consistently been his team's

serve quarterback, who has been contender.

left end, Schmelter at left tackle; Judson, left guard; Buckland, center; Bichler, right guard; Turner, right tackle; Schils, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Peterson Doc Sutherland has his forwards and Smith, halfbacks: Gustafson,

Henderson, Hirn and Barr, ends; gamble with. Johnson, Walch at tackles: Gardner, Larson and Sviland, guards; son and Anderson backs.

Officials will be Matt Vanni and

"Rented the first day" said Smith



Harry Gafner Says

Lean the most popular, inexpensive sport there is. In other words, take up bowling. Our alleys are just right for experts or beginners. Come here tonight.

> This Week's High Scores

Ladies:

Ruth Sawyer 208 Jane Mullaly 205 Joyce Rugg 186 Men:

Mike O'Brien 254 Ken Olson 233 Joe Orland 221



ARCADE ALLEYS



cheerleaders call for a yell, they really mean, "Give out!" They'll be doing their stuff today

at the Escanaba-Iron Mountain game. Here they are-Irma Bartley, Joan Hemes and Toni Gian-

STEELERS PLAY AT GREEN BAY

Team Of National Pro League

but now has reached its potential- ball magician if there ever was this fact, we ranked Gladstone at Packers game at Green Bay Sunone, is the surprise team of the pro gridiron this season. The Steelers have shown class galore in their contests against the Chiin their contests against the Chi-

can from Virginia, is tha ace of year and last, when the Braves terday that neither Belanger nor the outfit. He is a slippery-heel- came up with powerhouse teams, Goymerac would be available for ed, triple threat back and is they found most of their Class B

Southern Methodist The Steelers have a front wall It is, nonetheless, quite a ball club which averages over 200 pounds. and make no mistake about that. makes frequent substitutions as should like to have seen the Brav- season.

Holland, center; Nicholson, Carl- Steel City. Sutherland and Com- Braves for that one. The Gladstone were taken for a beating, 18-6 Art Wassberg of Negaunee and that another capacity turnout will the first year since 1930 that throughout the season and a tough Milt Johnson of Marquette. be on hand for the game here this Gladstone fans are offering odds scrap is anticipated. be on hand for the game here this Gladstone fans are offering odds scrap is anticipated.

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By Ken Gunderman

Menominee inasmuch as Iron burgh Steelers come here Sunday teams of the U. P. They are point- better than fourth by any sports Mountain knocked off Menominee to face the Green Bay Packers in ing out that only one of Glad- scribe. The reason is simply that last Saturday, 7 to 6. From the Mountaineer standpoint, the game at the City stadium. The kickoff against a team rated in the first 10 that has been too limited. mountaineer standpoint, the gand provides an opportunity to prove that Iron Mountain really got off to a bad start in its early games to a bad start in its early game. The kind of the bad start in the kind of th one, is the surprise team of the the top of the heap, which brought day has been brisk, but there still

cago Cardinals, Washington Red- For a Class C school, Gladstone has consistently been his team's main ground gainer during the swins, New York Giants and Bosplays a formidable schedule, moving into Class B for most of its ing into Class B for most of its Bill Dudley, former all-Ameri- competition, but it is true that this service today and if that isn't enough bad news, Lindstrom, re-Other top1notchers in the Pitts- which the Eskymos were happy to used considerably at defensive halfback, will be ineligible today.

The starting lineup for Escana
Other toplnotchers in the Pittsburgh battle front are: Cullen escape with a tie, should have satRogers, a nifty freshman back isfied the skeptics but it did not.

Whether this year's Gladstone ba will be the same as in the from Texas A. and M.; Bill Gar- Whether this year's Gladstone lingsford game. Friets will be at nass, quarterback, Minnesota, and team is as good as the 1945 team is a question that even Coach Cappy Keil concedes he cannot answer.

Ready for action also will be he has a wealth of linemen to es play Norway, for instance, anon the Braves to defeat Escanaba.

> in Gladstone and in Escanaba. The difficulty in proving Gladstone's case for U. P. championship recognition is understandable. Stambaugh is running into

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Gladstone fans might be inter- the same thing. The Hilltoppers field ested to know that some of the have won four games, tying one, sports writers in other areas of and are almost certain to finish the Upper Peninsula are inclin- the season today with an underecord as an achievement gained rated in sixth position by several Green Gay, Wis .- The Pitts- at the expense of the weaker of the U. P. sports writers and no

> at Green Bay, entertaining the kainen. Chicards on Nov. 24 The C-C ootball recognition banquet committee is already making plans Doug. Swanson, Darwin Grainger,

Mustangs To Seek Third Win Today Against Newberry

Munising - The "Mustangs" Mather high school's football eleven, will go to Newberry to Gladstone's schedule is, of clash with them today, trying for functioning at a rugged pace. He course, their own business but we Munising high's third win of the

The Mustangs and Indians other Class C school but one that clashed at the Munising play-This Pittsburgh club has been also takes on a list of Class B foes. ground field in the first game of drawing capacity crowds in the We would place a few bobs on the the season when the Mustangs pany have played before three fans think quite a lot of their ball Both teams are reported to have sell-out crowds, and it is expected team and well they should. This is very much improved their play

The Mustangs took Stephenson Coach E. L. Lambeau and his Many Gladstone fans are offer- for their first win of the season Packers returned from Philadel- ing 12 points. The odds are short- two weeks ago Friday with a score phia late Monday and prepar- ening, however, with each passing of 19-0 and followed up their winations for the Pittsburgh combat week. If Gladstone had played Es- ning streak by taking the Maniscanaba in the first half of the sea- tique Emeralds 40-12. They lost son, the Braves would have won games to Graveraets, Gladstone decisively, or at least that's the and Negaunee. They will play Es- fracas, expected to lure 74,000 to starts, take on the once-beaten long residence in the National generally accepted viewpoint, both canaba's St. Joseph team in the 'Little Brown Jug' duel at Munising next Saturday, Oct. 26.

Newberry's Indians, besides winning their first game of the Minnesota is host to Wyoming in Bay Packers play host to the 310,389. season with the Mustangs in the an intersectional affair. opener, also won over Marquette Graveraets and Manistique, losing to Negaunee, Soo and Gladstone,

Rouman Will Use Two Reserve Teams In Prelim Today

The starting combination will Wildcats. Carter, fullback.

liott and Holt, ends; Keneally and Sayklly, tackles; D. Johnson, Kangas and Barron, guards; Beggs, center; Oseen, qb; Dufour and Beaumier, halves; Kholman,

HARRIERS WILL COMPETE TODAY

U. P. X-Country Run Is Scheduled At Local Athletic Field

Six teams, the largest entry will run in the Upper Peninsula the Escanaba athletic field this afternoon. There are four entries in Class B and two in Class Iron Mountain, the defending

Manistique. The Class C-D-E entries are Baraga township and Eben. Each team will be permitted to start seven runners and the first five to finish from each dividual contestants are Coy Tyrrell, U. P. Class B miler champ; Glenn Porterfield, of Menominee, and Robert Ostrom, Escanaba, the latter Class D miler champ last spring when he raced

be run over a two mile course, ending. starting and finishing in front of the grandstand at the athletic no miracle to happen. Manistique

ed to shrug off the Braves' football feated record. Yet Stambaugh is Donough, Arthur Roberts, John have made good progress in their Van Enkevort, Charles Fish, Leo training. Milkiewicz, John Watts, Robert Bosk, Robert Urbach.

Menominee son, Glenn Porterfield, Edward was the mainstay of the team un-Tappen, Edward Hnilicka.

Baraga Township Joseph Dompier, Wesley Tervo, Joseph Miron, Gordon Loman, Klagstad, left tackle; Duquette,

Iron Mountain William Dale, Conn Person, fullback.

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Turnout Of 74,000 Fans Expected For Crucial Big Nine Struggle

BY JERRY LISKA

were favored to break away from Detroit Lions Sunday. the Big Nine field tomorrow in a In Sunday's other National second division clubs also betterfirst-place showdown with unde- league games the Chicago Bears, ed one million, the Phillies and feated Northwestern.

Ann Arbor, highlighted a four- Philadelphia Eagles; the Wash- league cellar, made the greatest game conference card which also ington Redskins, Eastern division increase of any team in the cirsent Wisconsin to Illinois, Iowa to leaders, visit Boston to play the cuit, with a gain of 734,856 over on a charge of assault and battery, Indiana and Purdue to Ohio State. last-place Yanks and the Green the 1945 total attendance of only a Brewer man had to borrow it

loss to powerful Army last Satur- petition for the week-end began except for Philadelphia and St. reduced the fine when questioning day, coach Fritz Crisler's Wol- with two Friday night games and Louis in the American league, and indicated the respondent wouldn't verines were tabbed to gain their ends Sunday with the unbeaten Chicago and Cincinnati in the be able to pay \$1. The justice was third straight conference win at Cleveland Browns entertaining National. the expense of a Wildcat eleven the Los Angeles Dons before what

The Wolves, who shared the Coach Jim Rouman will use at conference title with Purdue in least two complete teams when 1943, but must look back to 1933 Penn State Takes the Eskymo Reserves play Iron for their last individual crown, Mountain Reserves here today at ostensibly park too much experi-

ence, depth and versatility for the be Abrahamson and Gardner, Michigan emerged from the beaten Michigan State will come

ends; Erickson and Johnson, tack- Army tussle in good shape, ex- to football grips tomorrow before les; Smith and Carlson, guards; cepting a jaw injury to fullback a home-coming crowd of 20,000 on Anderson, center; Pryal, qb; Don Jack Weisenburger. Northwestern, Penn State's new Beaver Field. Carlson and Perron, halfbacks; on the other hand, may have to The other team will include El- quarterback and reserve left a contest in which the Nittany guard Francis De Pauw because Lions will be striving to gain reregulars at the positions were hurt | venge for last year's 33-0 shelagainst Minnesota last Saturday. | lacking at East Lansing Northwestern, in brushing aside | Coach Charlie Bachman of Schwall. On defense, however, the honorary captai Wildcats left much to be desired | Coach Bob Higgins, of Penr backs, headed by slick-running a week ago. Bob Chappuis.

Second ranking contest of the day will be Iowa's invasion of Indiana. Bo McMillin's Hoosiers,

punches against Iowa in anticipation of Army last Saturday, but what accidental. ust how much will be discovered | The Buckeyes should rebound Indiana tomorrow. Many ob- quite easily from their Wisconsin ervers think Hawkeye coach Ed- setback against an injury-plagued die Anderson will cause the Hoosi- Purdue team which has scored ers plenty of trouble.

ing standoff. The Illini, irked by invading Wyoming.

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eago Cubs in 1929. Although the

Two other clubs also exceeded

New York, Oct. 18 (A)-Major

Gladstone, Mich. — The unde- It will be the 21st meeting be-feated Braves of Gladstone high tween football teams of the two school travel to Ishpeming today schools with Gladstone having seeking their fifth straight victory won 14, lost six, while one ended

The game is scheduled to begin Undoubtedly the game will list in the history of the event, at 2 o'clock. The opening kickoff prove the toughest to date on the was originally set for 2:30 but Braves schedule. Ishpeming has was set ahead yesterday at the won from Marquette, Negaunee,

champion, will face competition from Escanaba, Menominee and Manistique The Class C-D-E en-AT SOO TODAY

In Lineup During Game

Manistique's much battered and back. under colors of Rapid River high knocked around warriors meet Many students will make the The race will be held between home grid this afternon in what A bus has been chartered and guard; McCarthy, center; Gleich halves of the Escanaba-Iron promises to be a David and Goli- forty students will make the trip or Harris, right guard; Rada-Mountain football game and will ath affair-minus the traditional for this game.

will be beaten he admits, but he expects to prove that the gang of freshmen and sophomores he re-Robert Ostrom, Roland Mc- cently put in first line positions He also announces that Pat Paid Attendance Gains

Shaw, who has been out the game for several weeks, will be back Glenn Christensen, James Lar- for at least a few plays. Shaw til he injured his foot during practice about a month ago.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: LaMourie, left end; erty, quarterback; Schuster, left 666,421 compared to 6,022,366 last R. K. Dettes

Pro Football Has First Attendance Test Tilts Sunday

New York, Oct. 18 (AP) - With Yankees wound up in third place the World Series excitement out and played under three different Paul Nykanen, Donald Cred- of the way, professional football managers, their total was more lund, Robert Berg, Bernhart Friundergoes its first attendance test gard, Clifford Johnson, Louis of the 1946 season this week-end the Cubs' 1929 mark—Brooklyn games that there's no shortage of in the National league with 1,-

rival big leagues, the long-estab- erican league with 1,722,590. erence, takes place in New York close with 1,416,944. night game.

Los Angeles, a disappointment last year and none in 1944. so far, also will be tested as a To the New York Giants went Chicago, Oct. 18 (A) - Michi- site for big time pro football the distinction of being the only gan's Wolverines, seeking their when the Rams play their second last place team to attract more first clear-cut title in 13 seasons, game of the season against the than one million customers,

The Michigan - Northwestern two victories and a tie in three The Phillies, emerging from a Deputy Pays Penny topping the Western division with the Cleveland Indians.

Steelers. Despite a fiercely-yielded, 20-13 All-America Conference com- its previous attendance record Justice Edward F. Merrill had which also owns two league tri- probably will be another near record turnout.

On Spartans Today

State College, Pa., Oct. 18 (A)-Unbeaten Penn State and twice

The crowd, largest to see a start freshman Don Burson at home game since 1925, will watch

Iowa State, Wisconsin and the Michigan has nominated three Gophers, displayed a fine running | Pennsylvanians for the starting sparked by halfbacks lineup. End Warren Huey, o Aschenbrenner and Vic Punxsutawney, has been named

nich may mean a profitable day State, said he would start the or Michigan's flock of stellar same team that opposed Syracuse

U. of Detroit 20, Tulsa 14.

shaking off an opening 21-0 set- campus rumbling of discontent back by Michigan, have defeated will do their best to spring loose Minnesota and Illinois to keep Buddy Young, who has been just their title defensive very much another player in defeats by No tre Dame and Indiana and ever Iowa has a 1-1 record, holding a 43-7 triumph over Purdue. The Michigan to a 14-7 victory after Badgers, also with a 1-1 league disposing of Purdue 16-0. It was record, proved with a 20-7 win obvious Michigan was pulling over Ohio State that their 28-0

only three touchdowns in four The Illinois-Wisconsin tilt be- games. Minnesota figures to snap fore 65,000 promises to be a rous- a two-game losing streak against

Squad Has Been Dull In Practice Workouts, Coach Complains

If the St. Joseph Trojans get set back on their ears today at Crystal Falls, it'll probably be because the Trojans somehow or request of Ishpeming school au- Calumet and Manistique while the H. D. character was sometimed to the H. D. character was sometimed to the H. D. character was sometimed to the H. D. character was a sometimed to th losing to Iron Mountain and the when they lost to Norway, 19 to 0, their coach, Fran Farrell, indi-They have a veteran aggrega-

tion, 14 members of which will be a leving their final game for their their final game for their playing their final game for their looked sharp at all in practice seshigh school and the team has sions this week and several shifts Coach Eldon Keil will depend on the same starting lineup that The Trojans normally should has carried the brunt of play this be able to score a rather decisive season: namely, Thivierge and victory over Crystal Falls, makteam will be counted. Leading in- Pat Shaw May Be Back Johnson, ends; Capt. Timler and ing its reentry into prep football Jugo, tackles; Rose and Sarasin, after a lapse of several years, but guards; Butler, center; Bizeau, the attitude of the Trojan squad quarterback; LeGault, left half; has been lamentable, Farrell re-

Young, right half, and Gillis, full- ported. The starting lineup for St. Joseph will be Stropich, left end; Sault Ste. Marie on the latter's trip to Ishpeming to back the team. Douglas, left tackle; Garrett, left macher, right tackle; Fassbender, right end: Lewis, quarterback Gafner and Tanguay, halfbacks and Marenger, fullback. Other lads making the trip to Crystal Falls are Courneene and Miron, ends; Hirn, McMartin and Hermes, tackles; McGuigan, guard; Menard, center; Ramspeck, Radcmacher, McCarthy and Tupper backs. The squad will leave at 9:30 and will travel by chartered

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KITCHEN RANGE; leather chair, 2-pc. reed set, and .22 gun. Also 5 acres of land on Old State Road, 3 miles from town. Inquire 615 Stephenson Ave. 9971-290-1t

REGISTERED Brown Swiss BULL, 4 years in December. John Smith, Rt. 1, Gladstone. G990-290-3t For Sale—26-inch Duro Production Scroll Saw, like new; tilting table; 34 horsepower motor. Arbour Furni-ture Mfg. Co., 309 Lud. St. C-290-3t

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Metal and wood lawn furniture,
laundry tubs, end tables, folding
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FURNITURE POLISH, RUBLESS
FLOOR POLISH, SILVER POLISH,
METAL POLISH, GLASS CLEANER,
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER, ALL H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-292

COIL BED SPRING for full size bed. Reasonable. Phone 4431, Gladstone G995-292-3t

RUMMAGE SALE-9 O'CLOCK Ladies' clothes 12 to 18, shoes, men's coats in 3 sizes, girls' and boys' clothes, toys, miscellaneous articles Just two items over \$6.00, 14-292-1t

HEATROLA in good condition. Inquire 516 S, 10th St. 28-292-1t RUMMAGE SALE of clothing, child's scooter, portable mangler. At 216 M 14th St., Sat. morning. 31-292-1t WOOD AND COAL range in good condition. Inquire 113 or 115 N. 10th St. 30-292-3t

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AUCTION SALE of Harvey Dahn, 3 miles S. of Cornell, or 4 miles Northwest of Carroll's Corner, Wednesday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Livestock, farm machinery, household furniture. AUCTIONEER, COL. CLARK WILLIAMS. C-292-3t HUGE RUMMAGE SALE

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE
TODAY ONLY!
Sale of Girls' and Ladies' Sweaters,
Skirts, Dresses, Coats, sizes ranging
from Junior 9 to Ladies' 20; Ladies'
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Overcoat, size 46, like new; Boys'
clothes, size 12 to 14; also Boy Scout
articles; Spaulding Boxing Gloves;
Roller Skates, Many other items;
One lot of Yard Goods and Remnants.
A good selection of A good selection of
BITTERSWEET FOR WINTER
BOUQUETS
Sale starts at 9 a. m.
at 315 S. 6th St.
C-41-292

Specials At Stores

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. FOR FUEL OIL

Install an emergency brake whistle in your car today. Prevents driving with the brake on. \$1.75 at DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and

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AXMINSTER all wool rugs. Sizes: 9 x 27, 12 x 24, 12 x 12. Also 27 inch stair carpeting now available in all lengths.
WE BUY USED FURNITURE.
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C-290-tf

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USED Army comforters. Just the thing
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ALSO a second hand curly mohair ALSO a second hand curiy monair parlor suite. Like new.
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Open every day from
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C-291-6t Are your tires smooth? Prepare for Winter Driving with a Genuine

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Northern Motor Co. Phone 850 Men's down-lined Feather Foam vests, jackets and three-quarter length coats. Lightest and warmest cloth-ing in smart styles. See these while all sizes are available. Sport Dept. of the DELTA HARDWARE CO. C-290-3t

russes-steel and elastic, abdominal supporters and sacroflac supporters.
THE WEST END DRUG STORE.

WE HAVE Apex cylinder and upright VACUUM CLEANERS with all attachments; also electric broom vac-uums. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE

For Sale

Stevens model .22-.410 over and under gun. Phone 1192-F4. 45-292-3t TRAPS, hunting coats, waders, shell belts, decoys, sleds, cleaning rods and brushes, G-I pocket stoves, Evinrude motors. L & R Sport Shop, 411 Ludington St. 47-292-3t

SEBAGO potatoes, graded, \$1.50 pe bushel. 513 Ludington St. Phone 17-291-3t 1935 GRAHAM sedan. Call after 9:30 a.m. at 1212 S. 6th Ave. 32-292-3t TABLE MODEL radio. Inquire at 1812 S. 5th Ave. Phone 1477-M. 25-292-2t

NEW WILLYS MOTOR, fits '36 to '4 Willys. Can be used as stationary or marine motor. OBERG SERVICE STATION, Lake Shore Drive and 11th. 27-292-2t

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35-292-tí TON 1937 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP with cattle rack. Call 2061. 36-292-tf

1932 FORD Sedan. Call 1278-F16 at 1938 V-8 FORD COACH in good condition, radio and gas heater. Inquir at 1113 Third Ave. N. after 1 p. m. 40-292-1t

GOOD eating winter potatoes, guaranteed free from ring-rot. \$1 per bushel in your own container. George Larson, Danforth. 42-292-3t

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Just received new shipment of Pricilia Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

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Now at Wards low prices:

All steel basement sash; coal chute doors. Coal chute door eliminates battered sills and frames; locks automatically when closed; opens only from inside. Weather tight basement sash unit keeps out wind, dust and rain. Sash hinged to frame top, gives 100 per cent consistence. gives 100 per cent opening.

Coal Chute Door \$6.25 Baesment Sash, 15x12 .. \$3.25 Basement Sash, 15x16 .. \$3.50

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Basement Sash, 15x20 .. \$3.75

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You can get your favorite canned goods at a much cheaper rate by ordering it in case lots from the ROSE PARK STORE. Our prompt, courteous service and the reasonableness of our prices is making this store the shopping center of Escanaba. Why don't ROSE PARK STORE

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Complete with steel porcelain enamel base, 60 in. long. Montgomery Ward

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20 gal. size Call us for Immediate Delivery

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We carry a complete line of Max Fac-tor and Coty cosmetics. GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Ludington St. C-292-2t

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SO!-YOU TWO HAVE AGREED ON THIS ONE ?-LET ME SEE -- OH - W - SOB! W - YES!" YOU ARE SO RIGHT!"-GASP!!

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For a quick clean up job, you'll welwill be clean in a purious carrier of the control o

PLAN YOUR FUTURE Tip For Builders

We have a limited supply of:

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Cement mixers, Bushman saws, air tight heaters, Tote-lites for camps, and small air compressors.

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Mahogany finish; ladder back chairs with rush seats. Just the set for your apartment or home! \$49.95 Complete

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713 Ludington St.

Where Can You Get Bargains Like These? 10 living room sets; 2 bedroom suite with coil spring and innerspring mattresses; chest, \$15; dresser, \$12; tables and chairs; 2 good tires with tubes, size 7.50-16, \$16.00 each; Victrolas; 1 real good Globe heatrola; 4 kitchen cabinets; combination gas and wood stover. inet; dining room set, \$19.50.

Automatic Heat

See Our

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NEW SPINET PIANOS THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Ludington, Escanaba C-222 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Girl to do general office work, experienced preferred. Goo

starting salary—advancement. Wri P. O. Box 479. 9985-290-4t WANTED—Waitress at Welcome Hotel Phone 9027 or 1667. 9988-290-3t WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply a DELTA HOTEL. C-291-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman as house keeper. Sat. afternons, Sundays and evenings free. Liberal wages. Apply Garber's Apparel Shop, 806 Lud. St. or phone 51. C-292-2t WANTED-Woman for general house work Saturdays. Phone 516 today. 33-292-1t

Work Wanted 1937 Platform Truck for hire. Will accept any work, including odd jobs Phone 2291-J night or day 9417-265-6t

WANTED—Carpenter work. Call Joe Hurkmans, 201 N. 16th St. Phone 102-W. 9989-290-3t WORK WANTED-TRUCKING, local and long distance. New Ford truck 12 foot stake body or 21 foot flat bot-tom semi-trailer. Free estimate. Phone 486-J. 10-291-6t WORK WANTED—Washing, polishing and simonizing cars. All work guaranteed, CARTWRIGHT BROTHERS, 615 Ludington St. 23-292-3t

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Caretaker, man aged 60 or

A representative of the Kimber-

ly-Clark Corporation will be in

Escanaba on Wednesday, Oc-

tober 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See

United States Employment

Service

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PIECEMAKERS WANTED-Good

mber; good clean camps. Have mber for a few shacks. Lawrence

WANTED -- Piecemakers. Inquire of

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Real Estate

FOR SALE-Five-room residence at

1612 North 16th Street. Inquire a 1614 N. 16th Street, house next to

FOR SALE—11-room 2-family modern house, full basement, garage, located in Gladstone. Phone 6364 Gladstone for appointment. 9970-290-6t

FOR SALE—Five-room house with double garage on three acres of land. Located ½ mile from Hyde. Inquire from 1 to 5 p. m. at Larmay's Tavern, Hyde.

2-291-3t

MODERN HOUSE for sale. Inquire 218 S. 22nd St. 16-291-2t

DEER HUNTERS ATTENTION

Three hunting cabins to lease for five year period. Write H. D. Thorn ton, Sagola, Mich. 9990-291-3t

FOR SALE—Six-room house, full base-ment, double garage. How much am I offered? Alfred Casey, 11 Univer-sity Ave., Wells, Mich. 9999-291-3t

FOR SALE-Two 50'x160' lots at corner

of 3rd Street and 1st Ave. South Can be made into three nice lots fac-ing 3rd Street. Inquire John A Semer Estate, 703 Ludington St. 34-292-3t

BIDS wanted on sawmill building near water's edge at government do site. Call 2157-R or inquire 1219 22nd St., Escanaba, after 6 p. m. Sunday morning 43-202-3

Persona!

TAKE the baby and his favorite toy, then drop in at SIDNEY RIDINGS

9961-289-6t

THERE is no Christmas gift that you can give that will be more appreciated than a fine, natural portrait. Make an appointment today by calling 128. SELKIRK STUDIO.

TWO VETS want ride to Los Angeles week of Oct. 20. Share expense. Phone 2811, Gladstone. G984-291-3t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Phone 698-W. 9930-291-3t

STUDIO for a photograph. Ph. 2384 C-233-5t

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags, Hides and Skins. Nimzinsky's, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C9346-265-9t HARDWOOD BOX BOLTS in the PAPER INDUSTRY

All Species: 6 in. and larger at small end. 8' 4" in length.

Marinette and Menominee Box Co.

Marinette, Wis.

C-269-tf

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Small homes and

old buildings. Call 170 or inquire at 713 Ludington St. C-260

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GREENS (Princess Pine). Top prices paid We buy all season. O. Estenson, Gladstone; O. McClinchy, Nahma Junction; or Toby's Standard Service, Manistique, Mich. C-269-30t OLD ANIMALS for fertilizer, dead or

alive. Will pick them up. Phone 809-W or 113 S. 6th St. Robert Bar-WANTED TO BUY—Used Washing Machine or Heatrola, reasonable, Also Transmission for 1929 Pontiac. Phone 1913-J. 9944-288-6t

WANTED TO BUY—3 deer rifles. In-quire at 1408 Ludington St. 9959-289-12t ONE FRY-TOP RANGE, either bottled gas or city gas preferred, and one malted milk mixer. Call Rapid Riv-er 467 or Write Roland Bouchard, Rapid River. G987-290-3t

WANTED TO BUY-A six-foot show-case. Call 2284 9987-290-3t WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH, small property or a few acres with cabin on. Write P. O. Box 209, Escanaba. 9969-200-3t

For Rent

ONE large sleeping room. Phone 3654, Gladstone. G991-290-3t HAVE ROOM AND BOARD for old age pensioned people, available Oct.
21st. Write Box 9983, care of Daily
Press. 9983-290-3t

TWO NICE sleeping rooms, one with two beds. Inquire 1813 Ludington St. 9995-291-3t FOR RENT—Large sleeping room. Inquire 314 N. 19th St. 9997-291-3t

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. Live in with owner. Available Nov. 1. 1324 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G996-292-3t SEVEN.
WILL PARTY who picked up tan grip
Friday noon at 1712 S. 1st Ave. please
return at once as identity is known.
26-292-3t

Poultry & Supplies Smoke Salt, 10 lbs. Tender Cure, 2½ lb. can APPLE RIVER MILL CO. 700 Stephenson Ave. C-291-3t

FOR SALE-75 light and heavy pullets,

LOST-Little girl's red felt hat at Delft

LARGE German Police Dog, answers to name "Sticks". Was war mascot. \$10.00 Reward. Return to Casey Majestic, N. 15th St., Gladstone. G998-292-3t

FOR SALE-THREE-ROOM log cabin 4 months old. Inquire Albert well, Rapid River, Mich. 1-29 on 1 acre of land. Located in Section 25, Escanaba Township, Range 24. Write Box 21, care of Daily Press. 21-292-1t

> BLACK AND WHITE Cocker Spaniel Return to Lawrence Corbiel, Route 1,

Found FOUND—Ladies' wristwatch. Owner may have same by identifying at Daily Press Office. C-292-3t NOTICE—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Eric Fogelsonger notify him of father very ill. Come home, BROTHER DAN.

ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your grain. We do grinding and mixing. NORTHERN FLOUR & GRAIN CO. C-248-tf

Farm Supplies

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness in giving the party and eash gift for me. May God

WANTED—Boarding home for elderly woman. Write Box 9994, care of Daily Press. 9994-291-3t

party and eash, bless all of you.
Your friend,
MRS. OSCAR LARSON,
Bark River, Mich.
22-292-1t



By Al Capp

MY POOR C-COLLEAGUES ! - THEY-GASP! - GAVE -- EVERYTHING ! - BUT-BEFORE -- I GO -- IT MUST BE SHOWN TO THE -GASP!-GREAT AMERICAN

WITNESS FOUND

Detroiter Charged With Attempting To Avoid Giving Testimony

Detroit, Oct. 18 (AP)-The Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the 1948 presidentfal campaign. that Herman "Turk" Proujansky, The state's size and its 47 elecmissing state's witness in a labor toral votes make this natural. So ernor Herbert H. Lehman. rackets grand jury case here, was does its racial, social and indusarrested in Los Angeles this morn- trial cosmopolitanism, and the

in charge of the Detroit bureau, added reasons make it inevitable said Prujansky was taken into this year: custody in a Los Angeles hotel ment against Prujansky here.

He was charged with fleeing the state to avoid giving testimony, this being similar to the charge now pending against Charles F. Hemans, a prosecution witness in the anti-branch banking bill con-

There was no official indication as to whether Prujansky would fight extradition, but sources close to the labor rackets grand jury forecast that the missing witness

Mass, former state liquor control the lines for the 1948 campaign chairman; James R. Hoffa, busi- against his election to the presiness agent of the AFL Teamsters | dency union and James Stewart, chief 2. Because the Democrats wan They were accused

to "fix" the state liquor board's action against Prujansky's Griswold Street Bar, the target of hidden ownership charges. Arrest of the witness was dis-

closed as the state prepared to nation of the three defendants on

Auto Workers Will Reopen Drive For New Wage Raises

increases will be sought within maining appeal of New Dealism the next 60 days by the CIO was emphasized by the appear-United Auto Workers in all plants where reopening of wage tracts, UAW President Walter Record Of Tulsa U. Reuther announced today.

The move will affect about 400,000 automobile workers, or half the union's membership, Reuther said at a press conference following the opening session of a two-day meeting of the from behind in the last minute wood," says Angela Lansbury, "is union's international executive and a half University of Detroit the most depressingly dull

The amount of money or per- ball record here tonight by turncentage to be sought will be de- ing back the golden hurricane 20termined at tomorrow's meeting, to 14 in a thrilling battle that had when National CIO President 20,000 fans in a dither at the fin-Philip Murray will sit with the ish. UAW board for the first time for | Clyde Leforce, sparking Tulsa consideration of wage agreements. quarterback, had sent his team in

Reuther emphasized that Mur- front 14 to 13 with a 93-yard ray's presence here did not indi- touchdown sprint on a punt recate that the UAW's wage policies turn midway of the final period would set the national CIO pat- but the Titans fought right bac

"The battle of price control ball on downs.
has been lost," Reuther said. "We J. R. Boone, Tulsa halfback. must now seek a balance through | fumbled on the next play and Pete

He said strikes would not be on the Hurricane 13, from where resorted to until "all orderly pro- fullback Jim Massey of the Titans cesses of collective bargaining drove over in three straight socks have been exhausted."

William R. Smith Taken By Death

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Episcopal church, of which he was

Chamber of Commerce for many years, serving both as president and a member of the board of directors. He was also a former president of the Escanaba Golf sent Tulsa away to a 7-0 lead af- a crack at his expense the next. club. During World War I he ter only eight minutes of play. Even a look or a shrug can convey took part in the Red Cross War Fund drive, serving on the board of directors of that organization.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Royal Arch Masons Delta Chapter, 40 seconds left in the first period form of conversation. Constructive the Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. and when Al Schmidt's kick went talk is good, but it nearly althe Escanaba Commandery wide Tulsa clung to a 7-6 edge till ways turns to a vein of gossip, and No. 47, and the Ahmed Shrine at half time.

Funeral Private

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow; two grandchildren, William Van Smith and Susan Kay Smith, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William J. Smith.

Private funeral services will be held at the home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are asked to omit flowers. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. The Anderson funera home is in charge of arrange-

Cod Fish Prices

Increased By OP Washington, (A)-Price ceilings on some salted and canned fish

are being raised two to four mediate release on bond. cents, OPA announced. Retail ceilings on salted haddock, hake, cusk and pollock were

increased two cents a pound; choice and fancy cod fish strips the anti-branch bank bill con- So the 21-year-old star, who rethree to four cents; and one pound boxes of fancy cod fish four cents. All are processed from fish imported from Canada and New-

foundland. OPA said the increases resulted from the change in value cide to stay here until this matter of the Canadian dollar.

Canned sea herring and alewiv- If I do decide to post bond, it will es (related to the herring) will go not be until next week." up four cents per ounce can. OPA said this increase restores normal of his trip to Washington, D. C., price relationship with Maine last August and his refusal to resardines which were raised pre- turn as a key witness in the bank | Bargains you want on Classified

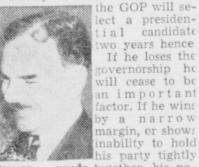
LABOR RACKETS New York Testing Grounds For '48 National Election

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

ganized labor have set up New by the tone of the acceptance claim. For many York State as a testing ground for speeches of gubernatorial candi- years Ives ha

prestige that traditionally goes Harry Conner, special FBI agent | with its major political jobs. Two

1. Because Governor Dewey just 48 hours after a federal grand seeking re-election, is one of the ury returned a suppressed indict- relatively few men from whom



will cease to b€ Dewey . . needs together, his po-

Prujansky testified before Cir- healthy majority sition will be cuit Court Judge George B. Mur- weakened. If he can produce a phy, labor rackets grand juror, big, healthy majority, he will be last June and then left for Cali- sitting pretty for the nomination. The Democrats would like to Following his appearance, the destroy him completely. If they grand jury indicted Orrin De can not do that, they want to lay

investigator for the Wayne county to find out whether New Dealism will be good for the election of ∞ at least one more



he coming two rears can be one of devoted aderence to every og in the New Deal line. If not hey can begin Mrs.F.D.R. . sets pointing with New Deal lines pride to the past

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (AP) — Wage This decision to try out the re-

Spoiled By Detroit

BY FRANK G. KENESSON

to the Tulsa 12 before losing the

Sullivan, Detroit tackle, recovered

Tulsa, which never could get a

unning attack under way, stalled

a reverse through the center of the

Kurkowski circled the Tulsa right

end and ran 42 yards for the

Titans' first touchdown with just

trying to pass with his back to his

own goal line, fumbled the ball

into the end zone where Detroit

guard Bob Ivory fell on the ball

for a touchdown. Schmidt con-

13 to 7 until Leforce got away on

Hemans May Wait

In Jail For Trial

indicating he may not seek im- | there!

defendants Friday postponed un- ground,

"The way I feel now, I may de- from Hollywood.

Elusive Witness

spiracy case at Lansing.

is decided one way or the other.

The federal trial, growing out

bond. Hemans said

case, is set for Oct. 31.

his 93-yard run.

Detroit's right half back John so much!

Detroit completed only two of

at the middle of the line.

With 20-14 Victory

ance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as keynoter for the state convention, Labor Relations, apparently is de-New York-(NEA).-The two by the tenor of her speech, by signed to emphamajor political parties and or- the content of the platform, and size this las date Senator James M. Mead and been recognized The state's size and its 47 elec- senatorial candidate former Gov- as a liberal

imaginative leg-

This would be the more possible

AFL would like to knock down

The Democratic party is faced

The Republicans, on the other

nand, seem to have gotten out of

their threatened split without serious bad feeling. If Governor

Dewey had forced the nomination

of Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum for

U. S. Senator against General

Donovan, he might have found

himself up against a real revolt.

But General Donovan and his sup-

porters have only admiration for

Ives, and while they resent the

idetracking of the popular OSS

PACKERS HIRE

MORE HELP IN

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ersation here today was attributed to cold,

CATTLE RUSH

It was confirmed by the selection of those two men to head the getting appeal ticket, because both have been questioned unswerving apostles of the late many, but he is President Roosevelt and of every- admired and rething for which he stood, through- spected by the out their high political careers, AFL and other Ives . . the GOF And both made it clear, in words, right wing Labor line for labor that they have not changed in groups, and there are some who

So the Democratic campaign of Ives over the more colorful has been outlined as one for pres- | Major-General William J. Donoervation and expansion of every- van, who is an expert in internatthing achieved or sought by ional affairs, portends support of Roosevelt, plus every effort to the GOP ticket by the AFL or, at brand Governor Dewey as a reac- worst, its agreement not to suptionary; as one who is unfriendly port the Democratic slate. to organized labor and the common man and cool if not actually | because the left-wing CIO-domhostile to war veterans; as a plan- | inated American Labor Party and ner without vision and a below- the two Political Action Commitpar administrator-in brief, as a tees are going all out for the poor governor and an impossible Democrats, and it is felt that the presidential candidate.

The Republican campaign, on these elements if it felt that it had toward proving that in spite of inington, Governor Dewey has done New York City, which might a remarkable job at post-war prove important. There Mayor planning; that he has provided William J. O'Dwyer has declared uniquely excellent facilities for bitter-end warfare against the the training, housing and employ- three men now running Tammany Hall, and with the cooperation of ment of veterans; that he has administered the state in a highly Bronx County Leader Edward superior manner; and that he is Flynn he dictated to Tammany the sympathetic to every legitimate patronage-rich nominations for aim of organized labor.

The nomination of Assembly- There are distinct possibilities for man Irving Ives, dean of the Democratic failure in this fight.



Mead (left) and Lehman . unswerving New Deal apostles and effectively, for the party head ticket

Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood- "Living in Holly-

rag pickers."

of Bel Ami" was telling why she

recently moved out of Hollywood.

Angela was just getting started.

"Talking shop is such a cheap

er, she had heard, went thus

cently divorced Actor Richard

Football Scores

Menominee 33, Ironwood 7

"She's from England.

n the air as well, completing only | London-born, she isn't usually so

A Titan fumble set the stage for many instances of doing just

Tulsa's first score, left halfback about the same thing. That's why

line to put the ball on the Titan tude here! They say something

two, from where he drove over good about a person one minute

on the next play. Leforce's kick and then turn around and make

the Wayne county jail to await from Minnesota; a friend of min

Back in the Wayne county jail under default of a \$7,500 federal bond, Hemans said:

Cromwell, lives with her mother and 16-year-old twin brothers in Santa Monica. It's a good 10 miles

Paul Barry smashing 25 yards on I got out of Hollywood.

Early in the second half Leforce, ping right and left.

faced star of "The Private Affairs | receipts were 100, 500 and 300.

BYRNES SEES **GRAVE DANGER** IN WAR FEARS

(Continued from Page One) returned yesterday was for a nationwide NBC radio hookup.

Tension Artificial He told of various compromise settlements worked out there and reviewed issues still outstanding with the Soviet Union, notably over Trieste and Danube naviga-Then he added:

"The thing which disturbs me is not the lettered provisions of the treaties under discussion, but the continued if not increasing tension between us and the Soviet Union.' At another point, warning against acceptance of the idea that conflict is inevitable, Byrnes said:

"It is that idea of the inevitability of conflict that is throttling the economic recovery of Europe. It is that idea that is causing artificial tensions between states and

Byrnes did not use the word concessions" but he recalled the extent to which Russia broadened its territory and influence during and after the war and said that before the Paris conference "the United States spared no effort to reconcile its views on the proposed peace treaties with those of the Soviet Union.'

"Indeed," Byrnes declared, "it was the Soviet Union which insisted that our views be reconciled on all questions which the Soviet Union regarded as fundamental before the Soviet Union would consent to the holding of the con-

"During the war," Byrnes noted, "the Baltic states were taken over by the USSR. The Polish frontier been substantially modified in Russia's favor. Koenigsberg, Bessarabia, Bukowina and Ruthenia are to be given to her. In the Pacific, the Kuriles, Port Arthur and Sakhalin have been assigned to her. Certainly the Soviet Union

is not a dispossessed nation.' Byrnes said "we deplore" what he called the Russian tendency to regard as unfriendly American efforts to maintain good relations with eastern European nations and also "the talk of the encirclement of the Soviet Union. "We have it from no less au-

head, it is expected that they will thority than Generalissimo Stalin go right down the line, vigorously Byrnes added, "that the Soviet Union is in no danger of ncirclement Byrnes also denied the existence

western bloc or anti-Russian bloc at Paris and declared the differences between those Naupon conviction and not upon strategy or hidden design."

Kansas City Vote Given FBI Checkup, be probed with a poker. Second In 10 Years

onsists of "hair rainy weather in the Midwest and the second time in 10 years, ed guilty and 19 were diseye the usual week-end closing of agents of the Federal Bureau of charged. None were acquitted. cratching, and packing plants. In Kansas City, Invetsigation today dug into aldown however, major packing plants, leged vote frauds in a Kansas ersonalities" by their pens full of slaughter ani- City election.

he gabbling ton- mals for the first time in months, Files turned over to the FBI ues of people decided to operate on Saturday. by the Kansas City Star contained he calls "chic Although Chicago packing some 8,000 interviews with voters arbage collec- plants will be closed tomorrow and election workers in connectors" and "chic and the stockyards reported lib- tion with the August 6 primary in eral holdovers of unsold meat which Enos Axtell, a political un-Whew, Angela, I gulped, drop- animals, the Department of Agri- known backed by President Truping my fork and grabbing my culture estimate the salable re- man and the James Pendergast while tongues rattled in ceipts for tomorrow at 1,000 hogs, organization, defeated Rep. Rogthe cafe booths all around us. The 2,000 cattle and 500 sheep. Last er C. Slaughter for the Demoround-shouldered, baby- Friday, the estimated Saturday cratic nomination for congress in the Fifth district.

The newspaper said that in the files, compiled in an independent investigation, were cases indicating that "ghost votes" had been cast; ballots miscounted and some voters paid for their vote.

These alleged irregularities foltions for marriage licenses have lowed in general the pattern of ben made at the office of the the disclosures after the 1936 county clerk as follows: Grand- general election. That probe led ville C. Roeder and Elizabeth An- to the indictment of 278 persons derson, Escanaba; Emil Verbrig- by a federal grand jury. Of these ghe and Madeleine Cafmeyer, St. 63 were convicted; 160 entered

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FUEL SAVING ADVICE GIVEN

Here's How To Get More they were unable to find work in Heat For Less Money

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Newsfeature Writer

Champaign, Ill-With temperatures down and coal prices up, you probably are wondering how you can heat your home efficiently and economically. The University of Illinois, where engineers have been engaged in research in that field for 30 years, offers some

The best way to save fuel is to keep the heat from escaping. Insulation and storm windows and doors can cut this loss 50 percent in a typical two-story frame

When weather is mild, fuel use can be reduced five to eight percent by lowering room temperature five to 10 degrees at night. Heat control thermostats should be placed 30 inches above the floor-the zone where adults sit

and children play. If you have a warm air heating plant, don't block warm or cold air openings with rugs or furniture. If you have a circulating radiator system, open the air vent valve occasionally to keep air from accumulating in the radia-

You'll get 10 percent more heat from a radiator covered with an paint than from one coated with a metallic paint. Shields should cover only the wall side and top of the radiator, leaving the front, bottom and ends free for air circulation and radiant

If you want more heat value. and less smoke, don't heap fresh coal on top of burning coals. Try, od. Push the existing fire to one side (or to the front or rear) of the fire pot in your furnace or boiler, and pile the fresh coal or the other side. The new coal will burn gradually.

Prof. Julian R. Fellows is the 'nut-and-slack" firing system. It calls for soft coal of two kinds with a ratio of one shovel of fine slack to every five shovels of nut coal in two- or three-inch lumps The nut coal is heaped beside

the live coals, in "side-to-side" As the smoke gases are liberated tions which voted with Russia and by the heat, the cap of powdery those against Russia were based coal forces them to move side ways into contact with the burning coal instead of rushing straight up toward the chimney This gives the smoke a chance t be burned. To assure a flow o

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HORROR CAMP **DEATHS BARED** BY U.S. NOTE

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"Those held in the camps are of German descent and were members of the Kulturbund, an organization that was the Yugoslav equivalent of the German-American Bund. When the Germans attacked Yugoslavia many of them joined the German army, forming the Prince Eugen division, an SS outfit that was unequalled in the barbarity with which it slaughtered Yugoslav soldiers and civilians Others served as gestapo agents. This entire group formed Hitler's most effective fifth solumn in Yugoslavia.

"The few individuals born in America were children of Yugoslav citizens and thus, under Yugoslav law, citizens of Yugoslavia unless released by Yugoslav law. They, like the others, found it to their advantage to be Yugoslav citizens when they went to Yugoslavia during the depression

The United States note demanded prompt remedial measures in behalf of the victims who. it said, "are being deprived of their natural rights as human be-

The development appeared likely to worsen this country's relations with Russia because officials told newsmen that at least three of the individuals involved had been transported to the Soviet Union for "enforced labor."

Communists Reject Chiang Truce Plan

Nanking, Oct. 18 (A)-The Chi-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's latest truce terms and made counter-proposals as the governinstead, the "side-to-side" meth- ment launched a general offensive aimed at clearing the Peiping-

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NEWS

One-Man Chicago Crime Wave Loses Fight For Freedom

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)-Irwin Kadens, whom the FBI once called a 'one man crime wave," lost his fourth attempt today to win freedom from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Menard when a jury returned a directed

Criminal Court Judge Julius H Miner, who twice directed an apparently reluctant jury to return an insanity verdict, said Kadens release would be "tantamount to granting him a permit to commit further crime, even murder, with immunity from punishment because of mental deficiency.

Kadens, a 36-year-old former Chicago postal employe, was sent to the state institution after he was accused of deserting the Army, kidnapping a Detroit couple, raping the woman and committing 75 robberies in 1942. He sought his release on the

ground he was sane, but lost his case through the phrasing of the statutes that a person must have 'completely and permanently" re-

In directing the jury to return an insanity verdict, Judge Miner cited that none of the doctors who appeared as witnesses for Kadens could stafe his mental recovery was permanent.

Hankow railway and relieving Communist-besieged Paoting.

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